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POOLS IN THE SAND. I stood beside the sea one day,

The tide was low;
With quiet flow
It scarcely lapped the ocean's rim Whose waving line, now clear, now dim. Revealed the shelving, sandy beach, Where oft the waves To watery graves In quick succession swiftly bore

Each other as they climbed the shore.
The little hollows in the sand
Like silvery nests
Where sunshine rests, Just for the time appeared to me As lasting as the shore to be; But later, when the tide had turned, I found no trace In any place
Of all the basins, which had seemed
So lasting as they gleamed
Beneath the glowing summer sun.
Why had they fled
Like bright hopes dead?
Because the ocean in its sweep

Because the ocean in its sweep Had gathered all in one great deep

Here in the pools upon the sand,
I seem to find
Within my mind
A type of churches, sects, and creeds, Established for the great world's needs; Just for awhile they will remain, Each with its plan For blessing man. Till God's great love, like ocean-tide, In one shail all divisions hide, Then, folded on our Father's breast, Like tired child That wept and smiled,
At last, we all shall come to see
One Church, in its divinity. - MARGARET MAY, in N. Y. Observer.

These lines embody an illustration used by Rev. Dr. Brooks in one of his sermons, and are published with his

The Outlook.

The interior of Alaska is known to be rich in is "a splendid country, with deep, swift bered. fine pastures and wild fruits in abundance."

Two members of the Frank Leslie expedition of last very Live to the paper of whom control of the paper be done, "nething," writes Lieut. Glave, "is a foreign ecclesiastical power. to prevent Alaska at once assuming an impor-

to the smaller families, and work will be furable house. Forty houses are already built, anxiety would be greatly lightened.

adequate to meet the deficiency in Northern operation of the women." Europe alone, to say nothing of the increased

mental principle of their own organization — mission stations are but "side issues" for the purpose caldron would still boil. The farmers need wiser counselors.

The miners' rebellion in Tennessee, last soldiers, rebellion will be no easy matter. week, against competition with convict labor, was conducted with remarkable selfrestraint. In a column, 1,000 strong, and armed to the teeth, they marched from Coal Creek to Briceville, captured, without bloodshed, the convicts working in the mines, together with the militia guard, and dispatched them by train to Knoxville. They performed similar acts at other mines not far away. Then they held a mass meeting and decided to obtain a peaceful settlement of their grievances, if possible, and sent a committee to confer with Governor Buchanan. Meantime they agreed to protect property, permit no violence, and exclude all intoxicants; they even decided not to resist the soldiers in case the convicts were retained by military power, but to liberate the convicts as soon as the soldiers were withdrawn. The result of the conference with the State authorities was an armistice of sixty days, during which the convicts were to be permitted to return to work without molestation, and a special session of the legislature would be called to consider anew this odious convict-lease system and to repeal or modify it. The problem will not be an easy one. Tennessee had prison accommodations for not more than half its convicts, and even this was recently destroyed by fire. The present system, though not reformatory, and really demoralizing and abominable, is economical. To accede to the demands of the miners and erect penitentiaries and provide industries within them, will cost the State a good deal of money, and yet there is nothing else to be done. Free labor will no longer tolerate and the enlightened sentiment of the people will demand a reform in the treatment of criminals such as can only be brought about by incarceration, salutary discipline. about by incarceration, salutary discipline, and righteous influences.

Briefer Comment.

THE recent decision of the United States Circuit L Court, which conceded to the Brush Electric Company, after nearly five years of litigation, priormineral deposits, but has been reported to be adoption "as the easiest, safest, and surest means of come baughty and despotic. ragged and inaccessible. The tidings will, employing the wonderful force generated by the It would powerfully stimulate the bishops.

of last year — Lieut. E. J. Glave and Jack one of whose causes of adhesion to the Triple Alli-Dalton—left Seattle three months ago with pack-horses, intending to find a practicable shown a disposition to reward this kindness by proposes to make the suggested change retroroute for the latter through the lofty barrier which guards on every hand this control which guards on every hand this control which guards on every hand this control which guards on every hand the sands of the sa which guards on every hand this central French republic. The French clergy are to be ad- is for life. region, and they have succeeded, after much monished to actively support the present government difficulty. Instead of snow-covered heights, they found in the interior "an immense valof the Right in the Chamber of Deputies which M. ley, thickly covered with luxuriant grasses, stretching away for miles in all directions." "The horses carried their 250 pounds with the foreign and domestic policy of the republic."

Now that it is proved that this can ease." Now that it is proved that this can France may yet repent of her excessive kindness to

tant position as a mineral-producing region." The old church of St. Peter's, in Leyden, Holland, for the church; that the possible evils are was gaily decorated on the 24th inst., and crowded with townspeople, military and civil author others of his kin. Some New York Jews, for John Robinson, the pastor of the Pilgrim Fathers be charged to the life-plan. of their race. They have purchased a tract of virtues of the faithful pastor were eloquently recalled than will necessarily be included in a cursory road, about twenty miles from the colonies of following the unveiling of the tablet by Miss Edith Alliance and Rosenhayn. They propose to Palmer, three flags - the Dutch ensign, the Stars and lay out a town near the railroad of sufficient Stripes, and the British Union Jack — were displayed a limited term, with privilege of re-election, cigars, hats, shirts, and clothes - will be declared that "the monument would be regarded as

the land will be divided into small farms of L the bye-election in the Tory stronghold of Wis- would be no reason or sense. afteen acres, each provided with a comfort- bech is so significant of the progress of the Gladstonian reaction that trembling Conservatives have begged Lord Salisbury to dissolve Parliament at once, and and families will occupy them shortly. The remodel his cabinet. He may accede to the latter, scheme appears to be a hopeful one. If all but the former he will not consent to do. He our immigrants on arriving could be thus lib- hopes to be able to compete with the Liberals in offererally provided for, and the alien stream di- ing a scheme for Irish legislation which will be both Verted from our large cities into thriving in- more practicable and acceptable than any previouslydustrial and agricultural communities, public proposed form of home rule, and on which his party may hopefully stake their chance of continuing in be with sixteen to twenty-five? power. An interesting feature in this election is The grain shortage in Europe, by reason of the fallure of the crops, is so very large that even our magnificent applies will be unable.

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While he has made speeches at every voture. Besides, it by no means follows that only the best men could be re-elected. The patronage of the episcopacy includes, more or mittee, the chairmanship of committees in less directly, every appointment, and affects. even our magnificent surplus will be unable ing-centre his wife has sung from the same platform, to meet it. Should our wheat foot up, as is and all the members of the Women's Liberal League expected, to 500,000,000 bushels, we shall have worked. The Primrose League having been have, after deducting what is required for shown to be a most useful political agency, the Libhome consumption, only about 140,000,000 erals have imitated the tactics of their opponents, and front an epoch of flagrant venality. bushels to export; and this will be far from in this instance have been greatly aided by the co-

demand for the West Indies and South America under the recent reciprocity arrangements. Of course, therefore, wheat will be high. The Farmers' Alliance leaders — some of them, at least — are quite conscious of their opportunity to enrich themselves and their Opportunity to enrich themselves and their muneration asked for. Further, German and Russian Wers, and are disposed to make the most naval commanders have received instructions to use of it. Circulars by the thousands have been their guns whenever it might seem advisable, to prosent to the local organizations urging the tect the interests which they represent. The Pekin farmers to hold back their wheat till late in government has reached a critical moment. It is the year, so as to command as high a price as menaced both from abroad and from within; and Possible. They hope to carry it to \$2 a bushel. But, meantime, the farmers forget that this conspiracy to inflate the price of one of the necessaries of life, even if it should of the necessaries of life, even if it should meut, but whose pension has been lately cut off from eceed, which is not probable, is not only motives of economy, are credited with the late atroci-

so vehemently declaim, and violates a fundathe Mings to power, and that these attacks upon to all the other objections. The political features, would it not still be "the summit of question of young people's societies. It is a matter that which condemns monopolies and trusts. of embroiling the government with foreign powers so that they can the more readily carry out their pur-

Our Editors.



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having its wages cheapened by convict labor, SHOULD THE EPISCOPAL TERM BE Methodist Commons. The General Confer-LIMITED?

It would harmonize the episcopacy with all other ministerial appointments in Methods is to be cherished, but it is not to degenerate ism, all others being for a limited term. A into sycophancy. Should serious hurt ever

not hostile, to the genius of the itinerancy. sympathy on the part of the bishops toward hands. the ministers. If the episcopal bench freity in the use of storage batteries, will doubtless be quently "went to the country" on its policy, followed by their speedy perfection and general its policy and administration could never be-

therefore, cause surprise that Central Alaska electric dynamo." The days of the trolley are num- to deserve, by attainments and achievements, the indorsement of the church. Thus they

the present bench, or any member of it, with themselves. being despotic or indifferent. It is rather The writer believes that

Life-Tenure is the Safest and Best

not inherent in it; that the suggested im-Baron Hirsch's philanthropic plans for the ities, representatives of the University of Leyden, and provements are not incompatible with it; and relief of expatriated Hebrews have had the foreigners, including many Americans, the occasion that the change to a limited term would be good effect of awakening a similar concern in being the unveiling of the tablet in memory of Rev. fraught with greater evils than can possibly

erected, and a brick-yard will be equipped.

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But to this there are insuperable objections. First, the tendency would be to precipitate an everlasting and disgraceful scramble for the episcopacy. Should the term be quad- as inspiring church politics. We beg the rennial, the perils of church politics would reader's indulgence while we review the artibe multiplied. If, with but two to four bish- cle named: ops to elect, there is temptation to combina- "There is no use," says Dr. Pullman, "of tions and unholy methods, what would there mincing this business, or playing with hard

less directly, every appointment, and affects General Conference, and our great secretarytious to succeed themselves, this would be al- thedra. Till that office is made less atmost irresistible. We might presently con- tractive, the scramble will go on." An analy-

fice may have been secured, under the life- so irresistibly attractive the following, nameradical; as a bishop, he is cautious and pru- ing the widows and orphans of deceased need, and therefore no temptation, to admin- And as the only way to rid us of the curse ister with reference to re-election.

And, moreover, the single short term would pose. As, however, in every Chinese city there is a be wholly inadequate to the mastery of the core, or inner citadel, of alert and trained Tartar duties of the episcopacy. This is so evident, that no one thinks seriously of a single short term. The idea that finds most favor is a single long term, say two or three quadrenniums. The average terms of service - that is, roundly calculated from ordination to death

of the twenty-six deceased bishops was twenty-three years. ginning with Bishop Clark, was only eight and a quarter years. the episcopal expectation of life. Hence, if any change is made, two quadrenniums would be the limit most favorably considered. But we have sufficient experience of the unwisdom of work. Bishops Warren, Foss, and Hurst are in their eleventh year; Bishops Ninde, Walden, Mallalieu, and Fowler, in their seventh. we see clearly the

Wisdom of Our Present Plan.

Bishops may become despotic and tyrannical; but a Runnymede is always possible to the ence Committee on the Episcopacy is not the retained counsel of the bishops, but the court of original jurisdiction which passes upon their official conduct. Respect for the office privileged class in the ministry is foreign, if come, it would be due, not to life-tenure, but pyramid." Such a thing as a "summit" church hereabouts will be quickened. At Lake Bluff to culpable neglect by the General Conference It would guarantee considerateness and itself, which holds the remedy in its own

> But it is to be remarked that a great deal passes under the name of despotism which is your panacea! And think what an occasion only necessary firmness and energy. He that ruleth must rule with diligence. The bishop must take responsibilities. He must decide. Sometimes his decisions give pain. But the

of the presidency of any bishop who should and travel. become grievously unacceptable, the greatest possible defect in our system would be remedied. It might never be needed, but the be wholesome and reassuring. If a bishop were foisted upon the church by trickery, or should prove unfit for the office, it would be autocracy." But of whom would the bishops, but it is a moral quality which is essential to all mistake could be cured as promptly as made. pose of founding a colony for Russian refugees with them on the voyage in the "Mayflower." The er discussion of the reasons named above termine what bishops shall be effective for the ensuing quadrennium. Thus the church over 3,000 acres in Hulberton, New Jersey, on the line of the Philadelphia & Cape May railoffered by Dr. Noble. Simultaneously with and

If the term be limited it must be either

examination of the substitutes proposed for decay, and could also give respite from itinthe line of the Philadelphia & Cape May railoffered by Dr. Noble. Simultaneously with and erancy to the superannuates and to those their office to make provision for them-paid only 7s. 6d. on the pound, and who had been with or without privilege of re-election. For whose services it desires in letters or special selves, when they should "go back to their suspended from the church, appealed to be reinstated. area to contain a population of 2,500 persons. In succession and saluted, the band playing the corre-Four factories — for the manufacture of sponding national airs. Prof. Kuenen, in an address, cured the continuance in office only of the and Conferences by the General Conference, most suitable and acceptable men, who would would divest the life-tenure of the episcopa-

mished for them in the factories. The rest of THE decided success of the Liberal candidate in priving the church of whose services there HERALD of July 8, from the able pen of Dr. toward autocracy " would be effectually Joseph Pullman, the strongest possible put- guarded against by districting the bishops ting of the

Current Objections to Life-Tenure

facts. The bishop, in our system, is on the Besides, it by no means follows that only summit of an official pyramid, and the offices every minister. In the hands of men ambi-ships, are stepping-stones to that exalted casis of his statements shows that he reckons

egory as the speculators against whom they the present Tartar or Mancha dynasty, and restoring ing re-election; but it would be equally open stripped of the life-tenure and its pension Church by the side of the Methodist Church on the

ing up the alleged long-used steps.

So long as we are episcopal and have an elective episcopacy, the scramble, or what some choose to call the scramble, will go on. tain religious journals toward this new denomina-Thus far, no one has proposed to abandon tional society. The opposition to such societies has

The average of the last eight, beis separable from the life-tenure? It would Baptists in the birth of the new society. It insists
that such department of the new society is separable from the life-tenure?

far more effective than they were at any former period of their they are for four years instead of one. The at any former period of their they are for four years instead of one. The service? The fact is, whilst able they are for four years instead of one. The ference Dr. Adam Miller, of this city, will preach the annual sermon. Dr. Miller entered the ranks of itinfor duty, every year increases General Conference offices among themselves. erants in 1826, and took his first appointment in the their value to the church. This, This could be secured in one of two ways: bounds of the Cincinnati Conference in 1831. The then, being the best substitute First, elect the bishops for four years, subject venerable man is still vigorous and energetic. His suggested for the life-tenure, to re-election, just as are the editors and sec- name appears among the superannuates of his Conabove. Or, second — and why our brother full day's work in Chicago pulpits occasionally. The make all the General Conference offices for would no longer have "the supreme plum." nue Church, will render efficient service. It will be a tics — why, with all the offices held for life, preachers of the district. or during effective service, politics would disappear from the General Conference. Here's an official's death would be, to be sure!

But, lest we appear to be indulging in undecision must be made, whether the bishop is and certain position. At present, the episco-soul. — Dr. A. T. Pierson. for a year or for life; and it is the decision pacy is the only such in the church. Why, which has the sting. The persistent unreasonableness of some ministers yields to nothng but the stern flat of the bishop, by very the full measure of his capacity and efficiency? olution. Their absence shows that the danger suggestion in our article would put the epis-It is also noteworthy that nobody charges pointed out is guarded against by the bishops copacy in exact line with the other General Garden, in the vale of Sharon where the roses and If a plan were devised whereby the church could rid itself quietly and without scandal effective, and where each bishop should live of God's universe. They have been trod by the san-

natural tendency of irresponsible power to feet of children - never a sliver or a thorn in them, become oppressive. "Men are human; and to bruise or to pierce. - Interior. knowledge that there was such a plan would men, in an office where comparison with their brethren becomes contrast, can hardly were foisted upon the church by trickery, or be expected to resist a deterioration toward comfortable to know that the fraud or the not delivered by grace from such a tendency, Christian character. It may not constitute the Chrisbe considerate, in case of limited terms and tian, but he is a sorry Christian who is without it. Indeed, it has been suggested, as one way to eligibility to re-election? Most likely only Evidently there is a growing demand for this homely effect this, that each General Conference de-"men are human," and such men as grace is also growing in favor. We noticed a few days ago dency, and could also give respite from itinwork. This, or something like it, plus the long transfer of the ment of mak-

We are convinced that our safety and prosperity lie in maintaining the episcopacy substantially as it is, doubling our precautions against the selection of unworthy men. It is Since writing the above we have seen in the our belief that any possible "deterioration for a term of four to eight years, so that they would face their work, meet its responsibili-

CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.

ND now the Baptists have "gone and done it," A ND now the Dapties have good and our friends in the Christian Endeavor Society will not be comforted. That was a splendid husband in his drunken rage had bitten the finger array of the younger Baptist army in Dr. Lawrence's savagely. "Where is your husband to day?" also church. Thirty nine States were represented by about 3,000 delegates and visitors. Old Second Church could not hold all the delegates and all the Chicago Baptists who desired to hear and see, and the use of Centenary Methodist Church was generously tendered for the This is not the case, no matter how the of- as the elements which make the episcopacy purpose of catching the overflow. There were six sessions, each as lively as a Methodist camp-meeting. tenure. The office inclines the incumbent to ly, the life tenure, including the life pension, Dr. F. L. Wilkins, of Davenport, Iowa, was chairconservatism. As an elder, he may have been and the superior provision made for support- man. The speeches — and there were many of them - were keyed high. There was nothing dry about the dent. And being elected for life, he has no bishops. These make it "the supreme plum." convention at all — which is entirely proper and expected in a Baptist gathering. It was a real pleasure to be present to look into the bright face of the Bap of church politics, he proposes that bishops tist Church of to-morrow; to meet old acquaintances Moreover, and in consequence of the fore- be elected for "a fixed period of years, as we and rejoice with them in the consummation of longgoing, he is in the best possible position to do do for other officers, and when a man has cherished plans for the most thorough equipment of equal and impartial justice to every minister. served his time, let him go back to his Con- this great denomination. There were no discordant Were he aiming at re-election, only those hav- ference and fall into the ranks of his breth- notes sounded. The sweetest harmony and fullest ing influence would have consideration. Noth- ren. Let him not be eligible for re-election, confidence prevailed. This church had been believing could be more unhappy for the ministerial and give him no pension above that which ing for a long time that the highest Christian fraterrank and file. So we turn away from this comes to the common preacher. That would nity is secured through completest denominational lovely. This ballet marking in the heart and mind plan, dissatisfied with its every tendency.

This leaves us to consider the single term, with ineligibility for re-election. This would be free from those grievous temptations to favoritism insensible from any plan involve.

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Comes to the bishops with my personal experience of Christ?

Comes to the denominational young people's society. It is called the Baptist llegal, but also places them in the same catties. It is believed that they are bent on overthrowing favoritism inseparable from any plan involvNow suppose that the episcopacy were resolutions adopted practically place the Baptist doomed defeat. Don't risk your eternity on that

the official pyramid" reached by the same of some gratification to have certain of the speakers old stepping-stones, climbed in the same old of the convention acknowledge that the idea of the way? Governor Evans' plan of a separate Epworth League suggested the idea of the Baptist vote by two houses would come nearer blow- Young People's Union. In any case, the organization of the Baptist Young People's Union is a vindication - if such be needed - of the wisdom that brought about the existence of the Epworth League.

It is quite interesting to note the attitude of cer-

the episcopal form of church government. come almost entirely from the Congregational jour-But cannot the Doctor see that the "pen- nals - strange, is it not? The official organ of the sioning" feature - which is "the plum" - Endeavor Society pretends to rejoice with the young be a simple matter to ordain that the names that such denominational organization has been in of the bishops shall be borne upon the rolls of their saveral Conferences and that when The mean of the two averages of their several Conferences, and that when, new comer. On the other hand, the Advance, the would be seventeen years, which in the judgment of the General Conference, Congregational organ of Chicago, deprecates most they are no longer able to do effective work bitterly and sometimes quite savagely the organizaas bishops, they shall be superannuated and tion of denominational societies. It "regards these 'go back to their Conferences and fall into divisive movements as unfortunate, in making breaks the ranks of their brethren," receiving ex- in a great body." Yet, in spite of the flings from actly the consideration for themselves, and these brethren, the denominational society will for their widows and orphans after them, as the other superannuates. The last suggestion of our exticle above could be made to moving our pastors just as they tion of our article above could be made to be very long before a better, because a more rational and scientific, solution of the problem of interdenom-Still, even this would leave the unlimited inational fraternity will be secured. Christian unity term, which the Doctor insists is out of har- is approaching, and the Endeavor Society has done mony with our theory of ministerial appoint- much and is doing much to hasten the day of its ment. The only thing in harmony with that coming. But this splendid society must be consid Who will claim that they are not theory is annual appointments. All General cred, after all, as only a means to Christian unity, and

> retaries. This we have sufficiently treated ference, but that does not prevent him from doing a has not suggested it, we cannot understand — brethren of Cincinnati Conference will give a royal welcome to the old veteran.

> The camp-meeting season will soon begin here. life! That would equalize them. Then the Two series of meetings are being arranged for. At bishop could no longer say to the secretary: Old Desplaines camp-ground — historic spot — Dr. "I would prefer your office, my dear Doctor, C. G. Trusdell, presiding elder of Chicago District, to mine, but for the one element of the per- will be in charge. Dr. H. W. Bolton, of Centenary manence of the episcopate." Then the bishop Church, and Dr. J. M. Caldwell, of South Park Ave-Then there would no longer be any "official great meeting. Many souls will be saved. The would be unknown. And ecclesiastical poliing Elder Trusdell and a committee of the strongest

Hope.

Hope clothes us with an elastic medium, or armor of resistance; we meet life's sharp angles and rugged seemly levity, consider another fact. Un-doubtedly it is desirable to have a permanent doubtedly it is desirable to have a permanent are really one in origin: Hope is the breath of the

Old Paths.

The "old paths" wind everywhere throughout the length and breadth of Holy Scripture - by the on Conference offices. Each quadrennium the lilies grow-down to the river of Death, up the General Conference would say who should be further shore, everywhere through the streets and The Doctor closes with a reference to the poor, the rough, black feet of the slave, the tender

Must be Honest.

It may be that honesty is not a Christian grace, plied that his offence was such that he should have the grace and humility to go to heaven in silence.

The Barbarism of Drink.

What a curse is the curse of drunkenness! I heard of a man yesterday that illustrates the horri bleness of damning drink. The pastor went to call at a house. He rang the front door-bell. It was not answered. He tried the knob on the front door, but the door did not open. Presently a child came from ties, and study its results from Conference to the back entrance. "We cannot open the front door to-day," she said. "Mamma would like you to come around to the back door." He obeyed. He found " mamma " over a wash-tub, washing with her right hand, holding her baby in her left hand. The hand that she was using in washing had one finger done up. "What is the matter with your finger, Mrs. Sorrowful?" At first she hesitated to answer, but by degrees the pastor learned that her the pastor asked. The little child answered, " He is lying on the floor in the front hall up against the door. Papa is sick to-day." Oh, what a curse is this curse! - FARMTON, in Advance.

Skepticism.

Skepticism is simply not believing. It is denial, negation, darkness. There is only one cure for darkness, and that is coming to the light. If you will persist in putting your eyes out, or in barring God's daylight out, there is no help for you; you must die in the dark. Sin has made your soul sick, and if you will not even try Christ's medicine, then the blood-poisoning of infidelity will run its fatal course. If you will produce a better rule of life than my Bible (perhaps your mother's Bible also), if you will find a holier pattern of living than Jesus Christ, and a surer Saviour than He is, I will agree to forswear my religion for yours. But what is your " I do not believe" in comparison with my positive "I know whom I have believed?" What is your denial in

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occupy the time of the committee even during the vacation months. Our transportation committee are making a young man who asked him what he must arrangemen's for special rates on all do to obtain eternal life. "Go and sell all the roads touching Portland. We may that thou hast, and give to the poor, and have a train from Boston instead of a thou shalt have treasure in heaven, and are going to win over the bright young and other matters comes the opportuday night. boat, since it looks as if we could make come and follow Me." To many a young better prices in that way. The hotel man now the same test comes. Not ordinacommittee are getting things ready for rily,does a man now have to decide whether, us at Portland. The City Hall has all at once, he will part with all his property. But, in various forms, young men are tested been engaged for the evening of Oct. 1, been engaged for the evening of Oct. 1, now and always, whether they will decisive and we have a chorus of voices in trainly subordinate their desire to get wealth to ing. Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Haynes loyal love to the Lord Jesus. This test may have promised to speak on Thursday come in the choice of a profession or a busievening, and we have a partial engage- ness for life. It is not always easy for a ment with Hugh Price Hughes, of Lon- young man to decide in what profession he don, whom we hope to have address us. can most effectually serve the Lord. But if On Thursday morning we are to have his supreme desire is to serve the Lord the a sermon, followed by the Lord's Supper. Dr. Luther T. Townsend, of Bosson if he have not state to a right decision. Not ton University, is to preach the sermon. so, it he has not that the sermon infinitely important for every young man, It will be an inspiration to us. Dr. making that decision, to be sure what his Doherty, of New York, the recording supreme end is - whether to serve the Lord secretary of the General League, will or - to make money. Giving himself to speak on the Epworth movement on the Lord certainly will subordinate every Wednesday evening. The Pertland other desire and aim decisively to that of chapters are arranging for a social most effectually serving the Lord; that is, making the whole of his life tell the most favorably and effectively that it can upon a feature of the meeting. Each of the what he honestly believes that the Lord cares departments will receive separate at- the most for. tention. There will be papers and ad- How will such real giving yourself to God dresses and opportunities for the dis- affect your getting and using of money? cussion of methods. The reports of Doubtless a large part of those who do truly the general officers will be of interest. and thoroughly give themselves to God, and

done a wise thing: its department of and using of money, how will they do in so it raised money and secured one of given themselves to God? our deaconesses from the Deaconess nest in making money. They may be much valueless.

WILLIAM INGRAHAM HAVEN.

GIVING ONE'S SELF TO GOD.

Union a Christian pastor was conversing with a young man of his pastoral charge, young man said to his pastor: "I have often been exhorted by my Christian friends selfish man. to give myself to God; and I have never been able to get a clear idea of what they meant. Just what I was to do, and how I Having sincerely given himself to God, ha was to do it, I failed to understand. But try, I understand it, and do give myself to energies belong to God, and all the legitimate now, since I have given myself to my coun-

my God, and to my country. A great number of young men gave them selves to their country at that grand and awwives gave their husbands; maidens gave wishes him so to use, just as the dutiful ful time. Many parents gave their sons; their lovers; and oh, how freely the people gave their money to their country! What which his father sends him, for his own comdo we mean by this? What did that young fort, health, improvement and pleasure, as man mean? He had been wakened, by the he honestly thinks that his father would sudden peril of his country, to a lively con- have him. But, if God's providence, blesssciousness of love to his country. He had found out how precious his country was: he felt that the union of these States, and the frame of government that established it, were worth all that it could cost to save them. He saw that the supreme need of his country then was men, young men with strong limbs and brave hearts, willing to encounter all privations, hardships and perils of warfare, and not counting their own lives dear unto themselves if at the peril or sacrifice of them they could uphold their country's flag. He did not hesitate to put him. self at the service and disposal of his country as represented by her chosen rulers

This helped him to see that God had a yet stronger and more sacred claim upon him than even his country. If God could have such need of him as his country had, he now felt ready to acknowledge that claim, and to act upon it as he had acted for his country. Many young men learned in that very way

But is it only in a war that a man can give himself to his country? Pure patriotism may be too rare. Professions of patriotism may too often be only a cover to selfish greed of money or of power. But there real sacrifice of ease and of sincere preference for private life, under a simple sense of patr otic duty. There are many thousands who cast their votes and give their political influence, whatever it may be, unselfishly, from pure desire to benefit their country. They would be ready in any such emergency as that of 1861 to make any of the sacrifices which such national crises call for. It would not be accurate to consider that they would then first give themselves to their country; it would be more accurate to say that such a sudden and great test made them conscious that they had already given themselves to their country. Such accuracy of speech is not practically important. It is right to say when one upon any occasion consents heartily to a complete surrender and devotion of himself to any cause or any being, that he

Those Macedonians of whom Paul wrote so gratefully - it is not necessary to think that they had never, in any proper sense,

for Christ - the recognition of His suffer ing disciples as members of His body, so that whatever should be done to them would be truly done to Him - this gave occasion for a clear and distinct and vividly conscious evidence it carried of their supreme and entire devotion to the Lord. But there may have been among them we know not how many who did, upon that occasion, first give themselves to the Lord, and did thus and then become true Christians. They made surrender of themselves to His claim upon

In just such a way the Lord Jesus tested

Everything looks now as though we would have a very stimulating gatherfind themselves to business to pursue, do find themselves led by Him into business in which, if they pursue it with just the diligence and energy that they ought, they will One of the chapters in Boston has make money. In this earning, and saving, Mercy and Help felt that it needed in- any wise diff:rently who have given themstruction in the art of house-to-house selves to God, from those who have not, or visitation, the care of the sick, etc., and from what they would do if they had not

Home to come and give suggestions as less eager to get money. There is a great to the best way of carrying on its work. difference between these two things, and our Trained service is so much better than habit of speech, which does not distinguish untrained, that every effort toward per- between them, is a badly misleading habit. fection in the Master's work should be If you earn money by useful and faithful encouraged. A band of young disci- labor, if you produce really valuable com ples skilled in the offices of mercy must modities, or add to the value of commodibecome a power in any community. Of ties by improving them or transporting course it hardly needs the saying, there or brain, you increase existing values, then must be primarily the baptism of the properly you have made money. But if, Spirit, without which all training is without any such creation or increase of ity and skepticism. While many are members. Talk to the children about values, you, by shrewdness, get from your led to Christ through the Sunday- purity, temperance and brotherly love fellow man what he gets no equivalent for, school, many more are not, and we are as things that they need and that all in every such getting the best of a bargain led to ask, can the Junior League be the world needs for the solution of all its following excellent report: you get money, but do not make it; and if made the gentle hand that shall guide difficulties. Don't be too much afraid The Epworth League of Ipswich church is you are proud of such sharpness and think the children into real and life-long it success, or call it able financiering, you are Christian service and experience? Some you. They can if you understand could since its organization. The League prospering. The membership has more than doubled since its organization. The League prospering you understand could since its organization. The League prospering you understand could since its organization. The League prospering you understand could since its organization and that the children cannot understand could since its organization. utterly deceiving yourself. The Bible promises nothing but woe to such money getting. Distinguishing thus between money-making first call for troops, and was preparing for active and perilous service in the field. The oughly consecrated man will not be less dil-

all the money that he makes as God's. bitually feeling that he is not his own, but is bought with a price, he will feel that all his and valuable products of those energies. He will use for himself - for his family, for child, away from home, will use money ing his industry, gives him more than he needs thus to use, more than he can honestly think that God wishes him thus to use, vest it? Yes. But he had better invest a good deal of it where moth and rust cannot corrupt it, and where thieves do not break through and steal. Do you believe there was any better investment in Corinth for the money Paul asked his Christian friends to you to make in this year of His grace 1891? Church at Home and Abroad.

THE RIGHT USES OF THINGS.

motives in using them.

things instead of between motives. effect: it narrows a person's field of usefulness, and it makes him unchari-

table and unjust to others. given themselves to God before the occasion playing of every kind is essentially sint) which Paul referred. Probably most of playing of every kind is essentially sint) which Paul referred. Probably most of playing of every kind is essentially sint) How much influence would such texts. No League should try to be a church.

Christians by Paul, and his appeal had been a man be likely to have over healthy, copy. Some things may be adopted, made to their Christian principle and Christian princi tian love. But this occasion to do something sensible persons? He would be at once My own Junior League has a "Man-that may not be done by continual pronounced a "crank," and his advice ual "for opening and closing its meetact of self-consecration, which they ful-filled so evidently to Paul as to fill him with ity toward those who thought differ-Junior League Pledge, Scripture texts, become anxious to be true Christians thankful and glad surprise. Then he could ently from himself. It is a pity that the Gloria Patri, and a roll call in and members of the body of Christ. rejoice in the money they gave, not merely the world and the church are so full of which the members upon hearing their for the good it would do, but even more for these people who cannot see the right names called rise and repeat a Scripture the motive from which they gave it, and the uses of things. They hinder the spread text to show their presence, and then of truth and good-will. Sensible peo- report that they have kept or have ple do not like to be brought into con- only partly kept the Junior League

tact with them. rowness which pins its stereotyped faithful keeping of the pledge at each out their right uses, not to devise some toward keeping the pledge. The readmeans of ridding the world of them al- ing of records follows these opening together? Let us hope so; for if we exercises, and in excuses for absence mon sense in our judgments to keep us It is a good plan to have each day de- the local chapter constitution, and is now rected Rip Van Winkles.

"THE KING'S DAUGHTER."

AN IDEAL. No garb of royal hue she wears Her robe of daily service bears The soiling touch of common cares, Yet is she fair, With grace her heavenly kindred share. With foulest ills, yet pure from sin, She s'rives, "all glorious within!"

And hears above earth's loudest din,
Steadfast and meek, The lightest word her King may speak. She seeks with help the dusty ways Wherein some wearied pilgrim strays, But sounding notes of earthly praise Unheeded fall Since " Love, the greatest," is her all!

For love of Christ," her simple creed. Her Gospel, wrought in loving deed Upspringing at the lowliest need, Is offering meet As Mary's ointment on His feet. She needs not costly signet gem, or light of regal diadem, hose hand hath touched His garment's

Whose heart reveals The rich life-current which it feels. Yet since her King 'mid scoff and scorn. Wore for her sake a crown of thorn. Some radiant day His hand shall set

Oa her a thornless coronet,

While angels sing,
Be crowned, O Daughter of The King! - FLORA B. HARRIS, in Silver Cross.

WHAT TO DO WITH A JUNIOR LEAGUE.

REV. C. E. SPAULDING.

The difficult question, "How shall we win the children permanently for the church of God?" seems likely to find its answer in the Junior League. The Sunday-school does not entirely meet the demand, for the boys are We hope to give a partial answer.

temperance organization, also a juve- are so. impressed in every new department. One League at least has taken

Purity as its Central Thought. Everything has a right use and a Teach the children that purity in deed, ry and musical program is rendered by wrong use. Sin consists in abusing word and thought makes an ideal for life themselves. They then spend a little for that is the old name of East Boston — be church appears promising. what God has made for using. No that includes every virtue and excludes while in a more informal way and go sure and call on Dr. Bates. He lives at 44 other moral distinction exists. Noth- every evil in time or eternity. Then home before 8 o'clock. They come in Saratoga St. He will gladly show you the how to give themselves to God, and did it, ing is bad in itself - indeed, everything show them that the whole life grows soon after school in the afternoon. It and so found patriotism in union with piety. is good in itself. The moral qualities out of the character of the heart; that is noticeable that they behave more of things are simply reflections of our the purity of the life depends upon the politely and considerately at such it may be said of Bro. Bates, "He went purity of the heart; and that Christ To illustrate: A boy throws a ball entering and dwelling in any heart is and breaks a neighbor's window. No the only means for making that heart attend and very generally take part in who go about in their gospel boat, the "Warare all the while in our country many men moral quality or significance attaches the pure fountain of a pure life. Teach the Epworth League prayer-meetings, ren H. Cudworth," every Sunday morning, the opening session, which consisted of a and women who love their country vastly either to the ball or the act of throwing them then that a pure heart issues in and on Sunday mornings the wing distributing papers, magazines and tracts to praise-meeting led by Rev. J. A. Corey, of more than they love themselves. There are it. The question is, with what motive pure thoughts, and that a pure mind pews at the left of the pulpit are remen in offices of trust and responsibility at a was the ball thrown? If it was thrown abhors all impurity. Then you can served for them, and there is an attentin innocent sport, with no intention of denounce trashy reading and amuse- ive congregation to whom a sermonbreaking the window, there was nothments that tend to impure thoughts. ette of six or eight minutes is In a few years this magnificent property will chosen words, welcomed the delegates and ing wrong in the act. But if the ball Pure thoughts lead to pure conversawas thrown with the distinct intention tion, and wage war upon profanity and of inflicting injury, then the act was a ill-natured speeches of every kind. League members referred to are from the worn-out preachers and their widows and of the president, was called to preside over Teach your League that they cannot ten to sixteen years; this being the age orphans in the six New England Conferences. the convention. The Conference Quartet -Now the trouble with most people is be pure if they do any impure things. that they make distinctions between and cigarettes and all forms of intemperance go down under this teaching. This attitude of mind has a doubly bad Then a pure heart will have its fruit in being done in the Junior Leagues allove, and love makes us helpful to all, ready organized. All the work of Chester Park. This is a beautiful place. the world, drawing lessons from the life and because we know all men are our kindness done by circles of King's Miss Lunn, the superintendent, pleasantly character of Queen Esther, who came to the brothers and sisters however wicked or Daughters and King's Sons are also says: "This isn't an institution. We have kingdom at the right time by Divine are To continue the illustration of the however distant they may be. This being adopted by our Junior Leagues. no inmates here. This is our home." The rangement. ball, we will suppose that here is a opens all the departments of philan- The work of the Freedmen's Aid Soci- atmosphere is homelike and refined. Ask to man who believes that balls are the thropy and missionary work, and makes ety is eagerly appreciated by the see the "Poor Closet." It will do you good Rev. F. W. Smith, of Norway, preceded the "devil's playthings." Everything con- it easy to win the interest of every Leagues, and at least one has shown to notice the bundles of nice, serviceable cloth- business session. A committee on crenected with ball-playing and ballthrowing, to him, is sinful. One's moLeague in which the foregoing and more

to enroll it in Dr. Hartzell's "Grand of the pleasant of the mass shown to enroll it in Dr. Hartzell's "Grand of the pleasant of the Epworth League," was tive in using a ball has nothing, he of the same sort is represented upon Army of Christian Education." Make claims, to do with the matter. Ball- a blackboard diagram, and the children love the work of the see Dr. Ela in the Wesleyan Building, and the League proposes to do and defining its

on all subjects would be treated with ings and for receiving new members. telling. Love the children; explain about Zion." contempt. And not only would be be The opening exercises are responsive, the meaning of love to God and your despised for his poor sense, but he and bring in the Doxology, the Apos- neighbor; lead them to go about doing would be disliked for his lack of char-tles' Creed, the Lord's Prayer, the good; believe in them, and they will pledge since the last meeting. This is Shall we ever see the last of this nar- recorded, and those who report the

> pare the numbers of the population with the Christian workers there; let tions marked, and let it be impressed Saturday afternoon. upon the League that their particular church touches China and is directly concerned with the maintenance of every station on the map. Then they may be told that the money gathered in their mite-boxes during the month shall go toward the work in China. This sort of meeting should not be held oftener than once a month, or perhaps once in two months.

Temperance meetings should be held upon a similar plan. The polity and blackboard exercises. The writer is contriving a blackboard diagram of a pyramid to show the relations of the trive its own methods when once the intelligent Christians.

To begin with, they must have

Leaders who are Intelligent Christians. The Junior League must not be made a place for telling goody-goody stories and repeating platitudes after the manner of too many children's meetings; but definite truths must be clearly had a very enjoyable picnic to Mt. Wachusett. not restrained by their Sunday-school taught in such a way that they will be They intend to keep running during hot training from tobacco, liquor, profan- at once operative in the lives of the weather. think it can; and again we ask - How? yourself and know just what you are o'clock, are largely attended. The League seems We hope to give a partial answer.

To arouse and sustain the enthusiasm

To arouse and sustain the enthusias of children certain things are neces- relating to original sin, the redempigent and earaest in money-making than the selfish man.

Sary, among which are variety, food tonal Trinity, and eschatology; but the application of Christ's principles to for the imagination, and a sense of responsibility. The Junior League must all the matters of every-day life, for year have spent over \$400 for this object. Just provide these whatever else it is to do. themselves and for others, will hold now they are seeking to provide a pleasant New it has come to be considered that their interest and set them to seembling. League room in the church, and are soliciting Now it has come to be considered that their interest and set them to searching every church should have a juvenile the Scriptures whether these things

nile missionary society, and a "Help- A Junior League will very nearly ing Hand," or King's Daughters, or run itself if it is kept in the right curtheir maintenance, comfort, culture, pleas- some other club for doing daily deeds rent. Only a few things are necessary. ure - what he honestly thinks that God of mercy and help. Social purity work The first and supreme necessity is a among children is being urged by leader or president who absolutely bemany, and children's prayer-meetings lieves in Christianity as a philosophy are well, while the Discipline provides of life and a cure for every evil in huthat baptized children shall be gath- man life, individual or collective. ered into classes and instructed in the This, with good sense, a little money, Catechism. If the Junior League can and a great deal of sympathy for child combine all these into one superb but life, will ensure success. The tastes flexible organization, it will not be and enthusiasms of childhood must be what shall he do with the remainder? In difficult to gain the three elements re- recognized and made use of. My own quired. Children tire of any one line, League wear pretty regalias of scarlet the however well it may be presented, and and white at their meetings. They in the same way this year. a continual interest depends upon the march in every meeting, carrying a ability to lead the mind to a new sub- crusade flag of scarlet and white, and ject before the old one is quite worn singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers," out. This is possible with such a and similar hymns. Once a quarter or in companies, would be the tour of Meth. tributed among the audience. The presibrethren than that very lending it to the League as is proposed. At the same they have a social meeting "for mem-odist Boston. Here is a good itinerary: Lord? What investment does Go1 advice time certain principles underlie all bers only," which begins with the usugood endeavor and may be constantly al religious exercises. Then they wharf. Mrs. Clark, the missionary in charge, proposed to hold League meetings at one return to the large vestry and a litera- seen the Home. times now than they did at first.

In my own church the Junior League preached before the regular sermon be free from all debt, and then it will be able visitors to the convention. A fitting response comes on. The ages of the Junior to give from \$20,000 to \$30,000 annually to was given by Bro. Lewis who, in the absence most needing particular attractions to bind them to the church of God.

We have not told nearly all that is

FRESH FROM THE FIELD.

REV. F. N. UPHAM.

Boston, Grace Church .- This League pub-I shes the most attractive prospectus we have seen. It is a little book in white and gold. The plan for the six months' active work is a providential opportunity to give money judgments to all manner of stocks and meeting in a month are enrolled in the minutely given. Here are some of the ex-THE PRESIDENT'S NOTE-BOOK. for an object which they believed to be dear stones and inanimate things, and disre- Junior League "Roll of Honor" for cursions arranged: Moonlight excursion to Preparations for the Annual Meeting to the Lord the occasion for a full and hearty gards altogether the motive of the man that month. This "Roll of Honor" Boston Light and return, by Steamer "Longhimself? Will the time ever come when is published in the monthly church feliow," July 22; visit to Nahant, Aug. 15; good people will study things to find paper, and is a considerable incentive a visit to the Quincy granite quarries, Sept. . The distinctively religious work of the League is vigorously prosecuted.

Wakefield, Mass. - The League holds an energetic spiritual prayer-service every Fri-

of the Tapleyville church has lately adopted After the routine business let some one The League has hired a double pew in the ter this spirit. read something about the people to be church, and the same is furnished with considered, say China; let another com- Bibles, hymn-books, etc. The League is composed of a large number of interesting young people. The devotional meetings are well sustained, and are in charge of some member another read signs of encouragement of the chapter. The League is now at work in Chinese missions; and then let one trying to secure \$100 toward the new church of the League at Hamilton camp-meeting. exhibit as many curios from China as organ that will be put in before long. A live Last year the noon meetings held by the Epare obtainable. Let the president show Junior League is looked after by the pastor, worth people were every one of them a cona map of the country, with mission sta- which holds very interesting meetings every spicuous success. New Bedford, Mass. - The Pleasant Street

League sends its League Messenger on its to accept the secretaryship of the Lynn Dismonthly mission. Little Compton, R. I. - Rev. C. H. Ewer, work already on hand.

pastor, rejoices in the improved condition of his Epworth League. Cottage City, Mass. - Rev. W. L. Hood is

carefully attending to the affairs of the League at his new appointment. Marblehead, Mass. - The Fourth was glo rously observed by the League here and its

many guests. The Lynn District was well represented, several hundred being in attenddoctrines of the church may be taught ance. The exercises at the church were very by the catechism or by original ques- interesting. Hon. Samuel Rhodes delivered tions and answers, and sometimes by an address on Marblebead. Rev. G. M. Smiley and Drs. Ela and Bates also spoke. The president of the D.strict League, Mr. Thompson, of Chelsea, was present and added various Conferences and officers of the The lunch at the Fort, the visit to the ancient M. E. Church. Each League will con- Episcopal church, the excursion to the Neck, were other pleasing features. Rev. W. A. design of League work is well under- Thurston, pastor of the church, was the leadstood, and that is to make the children ing spirit of the whole affair, which through out was a grand success.

increasing in numbers. Since Conference fif teen have been added to the church, eleven teing members of the chapter: a C. L. S. C. has been organized, and at the last meeting the first edition of the Coral Banner, a paper devoted to the League, was read. The chapter

A Good Report.

messengers. They have taken the pastor's (Vt.) District Leagues was held at Clare subscriptions for this purpose. Members of the League present at the meeting when this on dic meeting being be'd with services appr priate to the occasion. League anniversary was noticed by holding a sociable, Friday evening, May 15, and by special services Sunday evening, May 17. The exercises began P. Pillsbury, of Sunapee, N. H., off-red former days and contrasting it with the uprising of young people in our own times, banding themselves together under the banner and assisted those who so desired by sending

Methodist Buston.

march into the small vestry and take will cordially welcome you, and gladly tell o'clock every day and otherwise give prom places at the table, where a substan- you of her work - and it's a wonderful story, mence to League work during the coming tial meal is served, after which they too. We have heard her tell it, and have camp meeting. Encouraging reports were Then while you are on Noddle's Island

workings of his Bethel. He is doing a noble work for all whom he reaches, and the sailor about doing good." It is almost thrilling to ton District Epworth League was held at hear him tell about his crew of young men South Paris, June 24 and 25. A large num-

Then you may well go to Bromfield St. and learn about the great publishing house there. vice-president of the District League, intropecially the Theological School at 72 Mt. Ver- and T. F. Jones - then sang several selecnon St., will be of great interest to a Methodist.

est we have had for many a day.

The ultimate design of League work scribe new fields at Atlantic, at Crescent is to bring the children to Christ, but Beach, at Jamaica Plain, and in other places where a waving harvest awaits the reaper. Methodist Boston, as it is to-day, will prove

Our prayer-meeting topics this next half year are specially fruitful.

A League Pew, fully furnished with hymnels and Bibles - that's a fine feature of our League work at Tapleyville, Mass.

The secretary of the Springfield District Epworth League, Vermont Conference, Rev. Charles F. Partridge, requests each League upon that district to send to him the name of its secretary and the number of its members. Address him at Brownsville, Vt.

We call attention to the report from the Ipswich League. Its work is suggestive of a plan that is very practicable. Our parsonages MERRELL & SOULE, SYRACUSE V. V. could be greatly beautified and improved by the young people. The ladies, who usually have the matter in charge, would welcome any help in their work. We have often thought that the League might plant fruittrees and grape-vines about the pastor's home. Tapleyville, Mass. - The Epworth League | We Methodists need a sense of permanency to possess us, especially as we are so filled with the idea of change. The placing of good from the appearance of being resur- voted to some particular work. Let working under the six departments, with the furniture in the study and the planting of one meeting be a missionary meeting. new pastor, Rev. L. W. Adams, as president. trees and vines in the yard would help to fos-

> The young men of the League at Malden have also furnished their pastor's study.

The Lynn District League has a special committee appointed to care for the interests

Miss Bertha Vella has found herself unable trict League. She has too much other church

Flowers.

Now is the time for us to offer the fragrant, tender ministries of the "flowers of the field." The League can help by having flowers (1) for the pulpit; (2) for the sick; (3) for the aged; (4) for the funerals of our church people; and (5) for the deaconesses in their work. This last seems very impor tant. The young women who are devoting themselves to Christ's service exclusively in this beautiful and practical way would gladly receive flowers at any time, and carry them to some of the many poor homes that locks. they daily visit. One of our Leagues sends many bouquets every Monday morning. They are the freshest of the flowers that have been at the church on Sunday. The deaconesses will gratefully receive any that may be forwarded to their Home, 45 East Chester Park, Boston. Of course the senders will pay all express charges. Usually price is but \$30. Worcester, Coral St. - Haven chapter is expressmen will carry such packages free.

Secretaries, a Word to You. Please send to me reports from your

Leagues. If you have a successful program. tell me, and I will tell a great many others. We want to hear from the whole field. New England with its six Conferences is our spe cial territory - not Boston and vicinity, as it might appear. We ask particularly for re ports from the camp-meetings of what the League does there. Maine has been silent for a long time. Vermont is very quiet. May we not hear soon? Address me at Reading, Mass. (Rev.) FREDERICK N. UPHAM.

Union Epworth League Convention.

A union Epworth League Convention for the Manchester (N. H.) and Springfield mont Junction (N. H.) camp-ground, July 16, Dr. E. F. Houghton, president of the year have spent over \$40 for this object. Just Manchester District League, presiding. The attendance was not so large as it would have been at some other season than having time, and had there not been such severe showers was proposed, promptly subscribed over \$60. the previous day. Those who were there enjoyed themselves very much. Rev. W. E. Bennett, of Keene, conducted the praiseservice. Rev. Chas. F. Partridge, of Browns. ille, Vt., read the 146th Psalm, and Re". J with a praise and promise service, after which the pastor preached very interestingly on Ancient and Modern Crusades." dwelling at length on the young people's crusade of of a committee appointed to prepare it, and unanimously adopted by a rising vote. Rev. of Christ. Last year Old People's Sabbath
O. S. Baketel, presiding elder of Manchester
followed Children's Sunda, and the League
District, then gave his famous address, "Our specially invited the old people to the service | Church." It was truly an ideal church, and many were heard expressing a wish that carriages for them. Members of the League were waiting to welcome them as they entered the church. It is intended to observe the day an address cannot fail of inspiring many souls to measure up to a higher standard of church life and work. Rev. R. L. Bruce, of Springfield, spoke a few earnest words in ba-A fine excursion for our Leagues as a whole, half of ZION's HERALD, and copies were disdents of the two District Leagues were ap-St., East Boston, directly opposite the Cunard for the League on the camp ground, as it is received from several of the Leagues represented, and the future of this branch of our CHAS. F. PARTRIDGE, Sec.

Lewiston District Epworth League Convention. The third annual convention of the Lewis-

ber of delegates and visitors were present at the Hammond St. Church, Lewiston

At 7.30 P. M. Rev. A. A. Lewis, of Bath Boston University on Somerset St., and es- Revs. A. A. Lewis, M. B. Pratt, J. M. Frost tions. At 8 o'clock Rev. J. M. Frost, of Portland, gave an address in relation to the

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Rev. A. 1 A vacation, a vacation of value of valu

sented an essay on this subject, in which shestrongly advocated that the mission of the After the reading of the essays the discusand the topics were made voluntary, delpate, each speaker limited to five minutes. Revs. J. A. Corey, Frost, Thayer, Record, Roberts, Lewis and Miss Leona Kyle. Miss Alice M. Douglass, of Bath, then read an es-May on "The Characteristics of a Live Sunday-school." This paper was full of living

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and Lewis took part in the discussion that charges. tollowed in relation to the pastor's place in the Sunday-school. The next topic disussed was "The Young People's Moveent: Is it a Wave, or a Tide?" Rev. J. M. Frost, of Portland, claimed that it was a say; Rev. M. B. Pratt followed along the lieved that the movement was a tide rather social interview of handshaking.

lev. S. T. Record, of Bethel, after which voung people of our churches. A very all. Brothers Bruce and Bennett, who did arefully-prepared paper on "Missionary most of the work in preparing for this meet-Work" was read by Miss Cora Bean, of ing, are entitled to the warm thanks of their Bethel. The Epworth Herald was ably rep- brethren. resented by Rev. E. O. Thayer. Rev. T. J. Ramsdell, of the South Paris Baptist Church. make briefly, bringing the greetings of his people to the convention. Rev. J. A. Corey, d Lewiston, then gave an address on "Time the Test of Character." His words were mly an uplift to all who were permitted to At 7 o'clock a praise-meeting and Epworth

league love-feast was held, led by Rev. S. oper, of Lisbon. Many testimonies were en and hymns sung. A platform meeting owed, consisting of ten-minute speeches At 8 o'clock Rev. E. O. Thayer delivered his for a location. opular lecture. " Uncle Remus." in which

session of the District League.

FRANK W. SMITH, Sec.

The Conferences.

VERMONT CONFERENCE. pringfield District.

profitable quarterly meeting service was is were present than on any other occasion his absence.

e quite excusably working in their hay- rally! that beautiful afternoon - to meet in Rev. Mr. Neeld, of our North India ence, who is at the present time home uction to these workers in the missioneld, with whom we enjoyed some it invitation. Brother Neeld kindly cond to preach at Wilmington the following on which occasion we had the enjoyable lege of listening to the Gospel from his It was not at all surprising that the egation gave him their close and interated attention, seeing that by his skillful 'a workman needing not to be ashamed." hurch has been manifest since the com- this service. of Brother Sargent to this field. A wellhouse greets him as from Sabbath to bath he opens to them the Word. Some interest has also been felt of a spiritual le social services.

ses at Montpelier Seminary.

I Pastor Webb.

Rev. O. D. Clapp, of Woodstock, has re- found all abroad, adorning the highest pointturned from his richly-enjoyed trip to the ical, professional, literary and business cirstrongly account to the leaf, should be that of a working force. British Isles and to Paris. Brother Clapp cles. went to represent the Grand Lodge of Good
The retirement of President Knowles, so
Jane 22-23. Monday the rain fell in torrents,
deeply and universally regretted, will not
and the evening session was not a dry one by Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the Order at check the progressive momentum of this and the evening session was not a dry one by he was engaged in farming and school-teaching the was a sound and practical prescription. egales and speaker limited to five minutes. its recent meeting in Edinburgh, Scotland. grand institution. We are exceedingly fort-pair and carnest remarks were made by grief and carnest remarks were made and grief Conference unsought, and he was as serviceable to the Order as his appointment was would be unable longer to carry so heavy a Tuesday more one continuously engaged in the routine of did so much to reconcile him to the act of us. At 10 o'clock the Association was organ

M. Frost, of Total and that it had come to divine arrangement, and that it had come to mont Junction camp-ground. Coming so our State and beyond, invariably rising to McLain, in which many good things were soon after the Bradford meeting, it was feared that the attendance would be limited; the demands of every important station in said and helpful suggestions made.

At 1 o'clock devotional services were led by say; the wave theory; Rev. E. O. Thayer feared that the attendance would be limited; but in this we were pleasingly disappointed, there being some twenty-three or twenty-four a prestige which begets the strongest assurof the Baptist Church, was then introduced, ments in the Connection; Valley in Massachu that the tide would sweep on until the whole preachers present, and a most excellent that the tide was had. Papers which did great church should be in the League; Revs. F. C. meeting was had. Papers which did great by his wife, who graduated and then taught have for awhile, and in whom is recognized a Bro. Morelen read an able essay on "The ran the church which and developed them, and the without developed them, and the wind and developed them. gward movement of the young people. Reynolds, C. W. Dockrill, G. W. Buzzell, M. genius for work of this kind, all who are Duty of the Minister toward the Enforcement he withdre w from it and united with the Wesley. Several selections by the quartet were inter- T. Cilley, C. D. Hills, G. H. Hardy, A. G. familiar with the situation predict for this of the Prohibitory Law," which was followed ans, with whom he labored for twenty-four years persed, and the morning session closed with Austin, J. P. Pillsbury and C. U. Dunning. school an era of unprecedented prosperity. by discussion. "Why does the Church Fail O. D. Clapp favored the meeting with an incal interview of mide-awake praise and teresting description of his late trip to Scottion have been admirably filled; and August tion have been admirably filled; and August the subject discussed by Bro. Cummings, who conference, and with the exception of four years spent in Rhode Island, his work has been within At 2 o'clock a wide-awake praise and teresting description of his late trip to Scotpreached before the Association, very much beginning of the fall term. We advise stu-presented an essay on "Is the Average Sert the New Bedford District. In 1882 he took a to the satisfaction of its members. Dr. T. matter and 40 visitors present, with 15 chap- Corwin Watkins was also present and favored egains and Rev. Encouraging reports were the meeting with valuable remarks, and Rev. ented from each chapter. The following O. S. Baketel gave a very entertaining and once enter into correspondence with the S. L. Hanscom, Freeman and Dunton were turned supernumerary. He continued to preach diers were elected for the ensuing year: impressive description of "Our Church" to president, Rev. J. M. Durrell, D. D., Tilton, appointed a committee on program and loca-President, Rev. A. A. Lewis; vice-president, the Epworth Leaguers who were present. N. H. Rev. M. C. Pendexter; secretary, Rev. J. A. Ingenious in its construction, and delight-Corev: executive committee, Rev. S. Hoop- fully natural in its delivery, this address or Miss Alice M. Douglass, S. H. Duncan, should have many another hearing. The Mrs. J. A. Corey. Mrs. E. O. Thayer and ladies of Claremont opened the boarding-Miss Abby Auld presented very interesting house and furnished an abundance of the apers on "The Junior League; Its Place good things of life at a very reasonable price. and 5 received on probation. ad Work." Revs. Bean, Hooper, Pratt and Such gatherings cannot be otherwise than mation of Junior Leagues upon the district. did not the preachers so abandon themselves charge. Miss Leona Kyle gave a brief address on at any moment but that mental and spiritual The Prayer-meeting," showing its value to | quickening in a marked degree came to them

Montpelier District.

Williamstown Methodists are rejoicing over an admirable opening Sunday-school exercise, a new coat of paint on their well-kept church which reaches both the mind and heart. edifice.

have been beautifully frescoed.

architect of the new \$60,000 Methodist church cry of every church. Books to the value of near Harvard College, has just completed \$28 have been placed in the Sunday school ical papers — "The Future of Cuba," by Me., June 9, 1891. plans for the edifice which Waterbury Method | library. Our League" - "Its Back Look," Rev. ists are to erect. Bids have been called for, Portland. - Rev. G. F. Millward and terity," by C. R. Corson - will be widely moved to Cliaton, Me. She with her husband recommendation of the control of the contro W. F. Holmes; "Its Out Look," Rev. F. and the structure will be erected at once, the family are taking a brief rest with their enjoyed. There is more beside, which the joined the M. E. Church this same year, where of person, room, etc.; comforts not stinted. W. Smith; "Its Up Look," Rev. I. A. Bean. best site in the village having been secured griend, Miss Leavitt.

on the Lower Shelf," and "Massa of de here will make its mark in even the booming where 9 have confessed faith in Christ.

words Rev. A. A. Lewis addressed tion to the evening service, and regularly It is hoped that our presiding elder's plans The contents of the July African is devoted spoken by this good sister while enjoying her vention; prayer was offered by Rev. carries on several out-appointments.

again" was sung, and the benediction ready to occupy the new parsonage which his nated to the thought of helpfulness. F. not only interesting, but timely. Dr. C. E. a special benediction to her children, all of whom Lewis closed a delightful and profita neat folder embracing a church directory, list of services, and other information which shows him to be in labors abundant

Moretown has granted its pastor a vacation, can testify.

pastor. An excellent congregation was their excursion to Nantasket, he was engaged ttendance, and a genuine interest was to preach at Duxbury and kingston, which short vacation. en in the services. The writer is of the he did to the delight of large audiences.

faring his official relation to the place. The The second convention of Montpeller Disfor rejoices in the confidence and esteem of trict Epworth League will be held at Cabot, July 28-29. An interesting program has was at this place, while waiting for the been prepared, and at least 150 delegates bers of the quarterly conference - who ought to be present. Let there be a rousing

The general interests of the church at discharge of their official duties, that a Groton are in a prosperous condition. There es of delightful conversation. On our eral Judgment." Three probationers were re- in Israel that are passing away! ceived in full connection. After the public Franklin. - Rev. S. S. Gross was very the church service because of partial paralysis. way thus made bright for a prosperous year. journal containing the latest fashions for tude. She found grace to be sufficient. D. Still later in the day a very blessed sacra- Brother Gross' faithful pastoral work, going ladies and dressmakers. This issue has six mental and social service was enjoyed with from home to home with prayer and song, colored plates, with chats about the prevailan aged feeble sister three miles away from has always won for the Master precious souls. ing styles, descriptions of plates, practical born in fruro, Mass., in 1809. andling of the Word he proved himself to the church. Some thirty people gathered at An increase in the class-meetings here is the lessons on dressmaking, etc. By the same this service, among the number being Judge result of this personal work. A new union mail came Album des Modes for April -- an century -- was married, and reared a large family The young pastor at Proctorsville, Rev. U. I. N. Hall and "Mother Ricker," who be church at Taunton was recently dedicated, American edition of French fashions — issued there. At sixteen the Lord graciously converted Sargent, believing in the doctrine that came members when the church in Groton and Brother Gross preaches there alternate by the same publishers. To the skilled or to her soul, and in her thirtieth year she entered not good for man to be alone," has was organized, in the year 1828. The Lord's Sunday mornings. taken to himself a wife. The bride is presence was manifest in that service, and it Machias. - The people of this entire vicinisylvania lady, and the marriage oc- was good to be there. Even the presiding ty have been sorely afflicted with la grippe, a at her home on July 1. The Proctors- elder was happier than he is wont to be. large part of the community being sick at the people were, of course, greatly interested Why not now and then carry the means of same time. Brother E. H. Boynton for weeks event, and bad done themselves much grace to the saints of the Lord who cannot was kept busy attending the sick and burying making the parsonage neat and atwill help on the revival interest for which we drive seventy-eight miles to attend the such-awakened interest in the services of labor and pray. There was one seeker at graduating exercises at Bucksport Seminary. RETLAW.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

New Hampshire Conference Seminary and acter, and new voices are being heard in Female College. — New Hampshire Method ists take a justifiable pride in their Conferher. E. E. Reynolds, of Ludlow, has had a ence Seminary and Female College; and Vacation, and has been in attendance at there is no danger that they will overestimate National Holiness camp-meeting at that institution where the flower of our Meth andeld, and at the Commencement exertraining under the most genial and helpful Let, A. H. Webb, of Brattleboro, is also on tracation, and with his whole family is steadily-widening appreciation of its patrons. The modest, yet self-possessed and carnest splittingon, of Mechanicsville, supplied his splittevinced by the graduates, won the high this relatives in Halifax, N. S. Rev. W. The modest, yet self-possessed and carnest ight one Sunday. The work goes well at est admiration of the large numbers in attend-Reboro under the judicious management ance, June 17. What may not be anticipated of young men and women who instinctively er. C. H. Farnsworth, of White River select, and so intelligently and vigorously on, and his excellent wife are enjoying a grapple with, the live and practical questions well. Brother Hodgdon is busy making One daughter—Isa Angie—was born to them. Necks' vacation at the Weirs. May they discussed in their various themes on that pastoral calls afternoons. We hear his serback greatly invigorated for the service!

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complimentary to him. The benefits of such burden as the presidency involved, he instinct- by Rev. M. G. Prescott, in which all seemed an opportunity can scarcely be estimated to ively turned to Dr. Durrell. And nothing to draw nearer to God and God came near to day-school.

day-s facts on the students. Revs. F. C. Rogers, Corey, Jones ing his absence by the pastors of adjacent was available. As was anticipated, Dr. M. G. Prescott secretary. Bro. La Marsh Another meeting of the preachers and Ep- trustees. Indigenous to the soil, bound to tial Elements of Success." Bro. Hadlock worth Leagues has been held—the second since Conference—but this time it was a joint meeting of the Springfield and Manchester Districts, and was held on the Clare.

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dents and the parents of students desiring to
avail themselves of these first-class advanthe Day?" and Rev. M. G. Prescott read a J. W. ADAMS.

MAINE CONFERENCE. Portland District.

Mis Douglass took part in the able discus. highly beneficial, considered from whatever 9, and 2 baptized in infancy have taken the and interesting discussions. and upon this topic. Miss Ina Cross, of standpoint. On account of the delicious baptismal vows. Five have been received on The closing sermon of the session was delivriston, was made a committee to corre- freedom, the occasion was near akin to a probation. Two have been hopefully con- ered by Rev. E. Freeman from Psa. 51:10, and with all Leagues, and report at the picnic of a high grade. No strait-lacedness verted. Others are seeking, and the outlook and was much enjoyed by the audience. ext convention in connection with the for- characterized any part of the meeting; yet is most encouraging for this prosperous Thus closed one of the most interesting meet-

> Cornish. - A Junior League of much promise has just been organized.

West Scarboro. - Brother Freeman found a good Epworth League and has organized a Junior League, and the presiding elder found an appreciative audience at a recent lecture before the Leaguers. Newfield. - Sister Mary R. Straw conducts

Peak's Island .- Brother Collins preached Under the leadership of Pastor Howe, the in Salem last Sunday. A children's class has walls and ceiling of our church at Waitsfield been organized and placed under the care of Miss Viola Collins, daughter of the pastor. A. P. Cutting, of Worcester, Mass., the The children for Jesus, ought to be the watch-

Rev. W. M. Gillis, who took a supernu- A. W. Pottle has recently received 5 new the leading characteristics of the Negro slave merary relation at the last Conference, is now members, and organized a Junior League of estry; " "Profit-sharing;" "Home at Last," her husband's death one removed to the home were vividly portrayed. By request, the located in Elgin, Minn., and is doing well. 25 members. Brother S. F. Tufts has con- by Edward E. Hale; "National Conference;" Conference Quartet sang "Put dem Cookies The same energy which he always displayed ducted services at Silver Lake, in Buxton, "The Negro Conference;" "Is You God's Canaan. The last few months of her life were

Resolutions were offered, votes of thanks fiven to the pastor of the church, friends who entertained, the presiding officer, railmost and the quarter. In a few tender and will be supported, and the idea of arrange- to information about all missionary efforts hospitality. She had a sunny disposition, and Roberts; "God be with you till we Pastor S. C. Vail, of Pittsfield, is getting ment in reference to collections be subordi- in Africa, beside much reading that is not carried light to all in her home. Her home was

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. Bucksport District.

which he is enjoying in company with a large in full and three baptized, Sunday, July 12, chids," which follows, is from a painting by of Waterville; Mrs. Adrianna Smith, of Skowhecircle of friends in a camp at Highgate The chapel at Buck's Harbor will be a Meth- Mr. Wood owned by Andrew Carnegie, esq. gan; and Mrs. Isaac Bean, of Canaan. Springs. The shores of Champlain are a odist instead of a union house. The first Then comes "Joseph Jefferson as Rip Van delightful place for a vacation, as the writer service was held on a recent quarterly confer- Winkle," from a negative by Sarony. "A The fame of Rev. A. J. Hough is not lim- temporary benches being provided for the life by Julia Margaret Cameron; "Ely Catheited to this State, and when it was known meeting. The design is very pretty. The dral;" "The Connoisseur," from an etching at Jacksonville, where Rev. G. T. Sutton that he was to accompany the editors on pastor, Rev. J. D. Moore, and wife are visit. by Mariano Fortuny; "Fagot Gatherers,"

> work in harmony as one charge. If the large St., New York. dience, representing all parts of the charge, The August Magazine of Art is a choice

has been much sickness at East Machias. pleasant surprise was given to the Rey, Mr. Neeld of our North India social services. The Epworth League is Having the last three years fairly created a docks Collection at Bradford," I. copiously favoring the community with literary enter- new parsonage and paid off the last note, he illustrated; "The Artistic Aspects of Figure March 2, 1891, aged 73 years. a furlough, and visiting friends in Wil
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group, and an illustrated paper on the control of the first of the control of the control of the first of the control of the control of the firs by the parsonage in a carriage with pelier, and Miss T. Lillian Howe, of Vermont is a loss to this charge. Many other members the sculpture of Henry Stormouth Leifchild. settlers in that town. She became the wife of file and friends, when we were, by the Methodist Seminary, having already rendered are becoming feeble with age. May the Lord Interesting art miscellany and news will be Brother Wellman in the year 1864. He and one less of those friends, favored with an valuable service. The recent quarterly meet send young men and young women into the ing was unusually good, the presiding elder vineyard on this and other East Maine fields, preaching a powerful sermon on the "Gen- to take the places of the fathers and mothers sell Publishing Company: 104 and 106 Fourth

has been adopted. Brother Boynton is praying that his fifth (and therefore his last) year years, 1 month and 25 days. may be the best. Amen!

in June, has found much favor with his new ences. A ladies' circle is doing much faithful labor to aid in supporting the Gospel.

perils of war. The reunion was pleasant.

Rockland District.

The Rockland District Ministerial Associa

Durrell was the unanimous choice of the presented an excellent essay on " The Essen-

ance of a brilliant administration. Supported presented the greetings of his church, and setts and Connecticut. In 1843 his anti-slavery The few vacancies in the board of instrucso Largely in Reaching Young Men?" was the Providence — now New England Southern tages and auspicious circumstances, to at paper on "Preparation for the Pulpit." Revs. the exception of two years, when he was retion for the next meeting of the Association.

After the praise-service in the evening, Bro. V. E. Hills read an interesting paper on "What Constitutes a Revival?" and Rev. P. A. Smith read a carefully-prepared essay Biddeford. - On July 5, 7 were baptized on "How Far does Human Agency Enter into God's Plan of Saving Souls?" Nearly Saco. - Rev. G. C. Andrews has baptized all of these essays were followed by lively

ings of our Association.

M. G. PRESCOTT, Secretary.

Magazines and Periodicals.

The Gospel in All Lands for July refers Ave. and 20th St., New York. Lippincott's for July contains, for its com-

plete story, "A Rose of a Hundred Leaves." about "Physical Culture." Richard Malcolm
Johnston offers a nice short story, entitled,

of the six children born to them, survives him. "A Surprise to Mr. Thompson Byers." English and American Newspapers," by Alfred Balch, is a good paper. Two polit-Strong, Me., May 4, 1899, and died in Canaan, Frank A. Burr, and "Talleyrand and Pos-Westbrook (formerly Saccarappa). - Rev. Lippincott Co.: Philadelphia.

"A Canonry," by Edward E. Hale; "For-Wife?" by Miss Alice Armstrong, make up full of suffering, but she found her Master's grace Quarterly Meetings. - These, as published the complete contents of the July Lend a sufficient, and fell asleep trusting in the hope of

Welch: Vineland, New Jersey.

being a fine portrait of Thomas W. Wood, Mrs. Amanda Wardwell, of Clinton; Mrs. Rhoda Brooksville. - Six members were received P. N. A., from a photograph by Kurtz. . Or- Platt, of Somerville, Mass.; Mrs. Laura Brown, ence occasion, and was largely attended, Dalmatian Maid," from a photograph from ing his home, near Fredericton, N. B., for a an exquisite picture from a negative by Miss E. J. Farnsworth; and "Amateur Competi-Whiting and East Machias. - These two tion," constitute the remainder of the numon that a larger number of communi- Prof. Bishop supplied the pulpit of Trinity in preaching places, situated twelve miles apart, ber. N. Y. Photo-gravure Co.: 137 West 23d the decision and earnestness of her character by

quarterly meeting, represented the interest in ing by James Dobie from William Thorne's the very best of her ability. church matters, as we have every reason to painting, "Romance without Words." The believe, we prophesy for the pastor, Rev. W. opening article is devoted to "The Portraits has been much sickness at East Machias.

Edmunds.— Rev. David Smith is teaching

expert in the discovering of literary portraits.

Other papers of much interest are: "Confidence." Confidence.

Other papers of much interest are: "Confidence." S. H. G. "Monthly Record of American Art." Cas-Ave., New York.

From the publishers, A. McDowell & Co., the amateur dressmaker these magazines will into the blessing of perfect love, in the enjoy ment and profession of which she steadily conbe found invaluable. 35 cents a copy.

Gbituaries.

Rogers. - Rev. Charles Edwin Rogers, son of Charles and Nancy Batchelder Rogers, was born The "Reynolds' System" of church finances at Sunapee, N. H., March 21, 1828, and died at South Acworth, N. H., May 16, 1891, aged 63 He was converted at Sunapee, in January, 1854,

and was baptized by Rev. J. C. Emerson the Pembroke. - Rev. Arthur J. Haynes, who following July. In November, 1854, he was reraduated with honors at Bucksport Seminary ceived into full connection at Sunapee. He was the parsonage, boarding in the family of Sister P. E. Brown. Brother Haynes during the few weeks past has called out large and single statements. The support of the few weeks past has called out large and single statements. The support of the few weeks past has called out large and single statements. licensed to preach Jan. 19, 1863, at Sunapee. He the few weeks past has called out large audi-North Charleston, 1873-'74; Rindge, 1875-'77; supernumerary, supplied Groveton, 1878-'79; members friends of the years gone by when 1885-'86; supernumerary, 1887; East Deering, together in the same company they faced the 1888; South Acworth, 1889; supernumerary, He was married, June 22, 1858, at Unity, N. H.

ist General Biblical Institute, at Concord, from October, 1863, to April, 1865. He held a captain's tion met for its summer session at Waldoboro, commission, under the N. H. militia law, dated June 22-23. Mouday the rain fell in torrents.

May 24, 1853; and was a justice of the peace from April 11, 1863, to May 1, 1867. In early life he lived and labored faithfully, sweetly, consist-

Tuesday morning a prayer-meeting was led ently, and usefully. His funeral was conducted jat South Acworth by Rev. C. W. Dockrill, assisted by Revs. G. H. Hardy and J. H. Brown, and his burial took place at Sunapee. May his invalid widow share richly the support and consolation of the abiding

converted. He soon heard and obeyed the call to preach the Gospel. His first license to preach was given in 1830 by the church in Gill, Mass. In Disease, etc. 18 11 he was received on trial by the New Eagland however, as he was able, and in 1883-'84 supplied the church in Barnstable. Father Hawkes was a man of large yet sym-

metrical stature, and of great benignity of char acter, of which his genial countenance ever gave expression. His whole bearing was that of a Christian gentleman, and those who knew him best esteemed and loved him most. Early in his ministry he was called to be a defender of the faith. At one place he was so assailed by Universalist preacher that he was forced in selfdefence to preach a sermon against Universalism; and so effectually did he do this, that the Univers alist could not stand the ridicule of being beaten by a "boy preacher," and soon after left town As a preacher Father Hawkes was Scriptural and earnest, and by his ministry many were led to the Saviour. His opposition to slavery was more than a sentiment. When the war broke out he sought to enlist with Rhode Island volun teers, but was rejected because of his age. Not to be baffled thus, he went to Governor Sprague, and assuring him that he would march as far, chiefly to work among the Navajo Indians, bear as heavy burdens, and endure as great furnished by Dr. Sargent of Harvard; bowlingalley the Esquimaux, Japanese, Chinese, Bulga-rians, and Russians. Hunt & Eaton: Fifth or an order for enlistment, and joining one of the nine-month regiments, fulfilled his pledge to aminations, etc. the letter. Father Hawkes was married on his twenty

plete story, "A Rose of a Hundred Leaves," by Amelia E. Barr. Edwin Checkley writes Mass., with whom he lived for fifty-seven years WALTER ELA.

Powell. - Mrs. Abner Powell was born in

readers of Lippincott's will relish. J. B. they held their membership until both were called to the church triumphant. Seven years ago she buried her husband, a man of sterling

have felt the gracious induence of a Christian Sun and Shade for July presents, as usual, children to mourn for her - Mr. Sylvester Powell, eight charming photogravure plates, the first of Clinton; Prof. Stephen Powell, of Orono;

Bennett. - Charlotte A. Denison was born October 12, 1822, and died at Oakfield, January 10, Language, and Business. Inquire about our Med-

she was married to Mr. Bennett, Nov. 20, 1855. Two children were born to them - Morris D, who only lived about sixteen months, and Homer W., who, with the aged husband, still survives. Converted at the age of sixteen, she showed miting with the church at once, and continuing a faithful and efficient member all the remaining which gathered on a week evening at a recent issue, with a beautiful frontispiece — an etch-

She died in the full enjoyment of that faith which had been her comfort through all her A. McGraw, a prosperous fourth year. There of Thackeray," and is by F. G. Kitton, an | Christian life. The funeral sermon was preached

> Wellman. - Mrs. Eleanor Wellman, wife of Rev. J. F. Wellman, died in Foxcroft, Maine,

Mrs. Wellman gave her life to God when young, and joined the Congregational Church in

1835. She was a conscientious Christian, and a devoted wife and mother. She had a large circle of friends by whom she was very highly esteemed. services the Sacrament was administered to a brother in the village who could not attend well supplied with needed comforts, and the Rich. - Lydia Rich, widow of Zaccheus Rich

died March 29, 1891, in her 83d year. She was Sister Rich lived in Truro for more than half a tinued until she fell asleep in Jesus. Twenty-six years ago she removed with her husband to Provincetown, Mass., and united with the Centre Provincetown, Mass., and united with the Centre Methodist Episcopal Church. The blameless life of this saint of God was a constant rebuke to worldliness and a no less constant inspiration to godliness. Sne was universally beloved.

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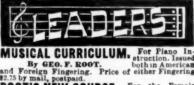
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HEREDITARY PAUPERISM.

Confirmed pauperism, following people down the line of the generations, is present week; and in an itinerary way, as one of the most terrible blights of hu- related to the localities of historic interest to manity. The hereditary pauper is a Congregationalists, will remain in session plague centre, from which the infection for the week to come. There are 300 deleis borne on with an ever-widening range gates from many lands. All but tweive of to distant descendants. Diffusiveness and incurableness are the two most striking features of this social dis- were appointed. Congregationalism is more

Paupers are often extremely prolific. The family is as irrepressible as the Wales and Ireland; in the United States of Canada thistle. Every part of it, though | America; in Canada; in the West Indies; torpid and irresolute, is vital and des- in South Africa; in Madagascar; in Austratined to project itself onward by studied lia, Tasmania and New Zealand; in the or chance attachments. Rev. Oscar China; in Japan; and in several of the coun-McCullach, of Indianapolis, found a tries of Continental Europe. pauper and criminal family, traceable to one Ben Ishmael who lived in 1790 | icant-its election of a president. Dr. Dale, in Kentucky. His descendants have of Birmingham, England, was chosen. He married with thirty other families. He is well known in the United States through knew of 3 in the first generation, 84 in the second, 283 in the third, 679 in the fourth, and 57 in the fifth; making preaching, his valuable volume on the Atone-1,750 individuals in all. Of these 121 ism and the New, and his sermons and adwere prostitutes, an equal number dresses in American churches. He is what were thieves, and several were murder- he himself calls a New Evangelical - an ad ers. Begging was the business of the herent of progressive orthodoxy, a believer in race. Richard L. Dugdale estimates the necessity of re-stating theological docthe Jukes family at 1,200, and that they trines in the light of modern thought. He have cost the community not less than would be classified in America with such men a million and a half dollars. By order of the Legislature, the New York Board of Chapities, investigated the autoco. of Charities investigated the antece- future life make him an annihilationist, or dents of every inmate of the almshouses a believer in conditional immortality. He of the State. The typical women are holds that the belief of large numbers of described as persons "with strong persons now belonging to evangelical churchpassions and weak wills, born and bred of compation is not rest." It is in the poorhouse, taught to be wicked who have heard and rejected the Christian in the poorhouse, taught to be wicked who have heard and rejected the Christian of the People's Mission. He have been and rejected the christian of the poorhouse, taught to be wicked who have heard and rejected the Christian of the proposition is not rest." It is before they could speak plain, all the strong passions of their nature strengthened by their surroundings atively few have come to the positive convicand the weak good trampled out of tion that all men at last will certainly reach notable reputation in his work, we anticipate life." Wickedness was the most vital the blessedness and glory of eternal union the desire of our readers to know something principle in them.

Confirmed pauperism is cured only with the greatest difficulty, and in gationalism honored with the moderatorship many cases is entirely beyond remedy. of its proceedings. The fact is mentioned as The evil elements are dominant in those significant in all ways. In America, the elecnatures; in fact, the more buoyant and | tion would cause more surprise and discussion elevating qualities seem to be elim- than it does here, where it causes none, beinated. The parties have gravitated to the bottom of the slough and exhibit Dale's views of Methodism are furnished to an unconquerable affinity for what is the readers of Zion's Herald through your poor and base. They are the lichens of correspondent. He says that "Methodism society. They often become the Arabs owes very much of its enduring strength to of civilization, without ambition or those special institutions, of which the class high purpose, and in many cases ap- meeting is the most conspicuous example, by parently destitute of moral sense - a which its members are permanently drawn mere animal life with the rational soul into the most intimate religious relations with extracted. There is little leverage for their elevation. There is hardly anything so fearful for a human being as any church, has there been so near an apto be dropped into these deep places of proach to the ideal of pastoral oversight as pauperism. The children grow up the class-meeting, in its perfect form, prowithout a desire to rise, and as much in vides; and it also provides for that commun love with their condition as is the ion of saints which is almost as necessary gypsy with his wandering way or the for the strength and the joy and the harmoa vagabond race, a mere dead-weight, a constant bill of expense to the industrious members of the community. The that "separatist churches make no definite, approaches to this condition are to be or at least no adequate, provision for the free carefully avoided by the good citizens, communion of saints as a regular part of the especially those who have the management of the poor in towns and cities. Keep them from the almshouse as long as possible; and keep alive to the utmost extent the sense of self-respect and the spirit of independence. To lose courage is to part with hope. Rekindle, if possible, the desire to ascend to the plane of self-help, and induce them, at the earliest possible moment, to take the first steps in that direction.

THE ART OF GIVING UP.

Graceful renunciation is a fine art. All of us have to give up, more or less, but few of us seem to understand how to make inevitable sacrifice, as it were, ately to the departing good (as we think it - it may not be good, for us), and for him the charm of the works of God, this even when it is quite out of our grasp, we clutch after it, with a certain convulsive obstinacy, that refuses to believe it cannot have all it wants and wills to have - a melancholy hallucination, and doubtless, to beings of a cussion has obtained. The Calvinism that is higher order of intelligence, amusing advocated is certainly a modified and atten-

Have you ever remarked how much of each day's personal life is made up of little sacrifices? Disappointment disappointment - is not that the feeling which comes to most of us oftener than any other? We want to do and Even very good people feel grieved and number of us are Calvinists.'

disappointed because they are not as

and self-reproach, and unsatisfied longing, and accumulating regret? Shall we not become fretful and pessimistic, denv?

what we like, let us like what we can get."

THE LONDON COUNCIL OF CON-GREGATIONALISTS.

[Special correspondence of Zion's HERALD.] The first International Council of Congregationalists has been in session during the them reported on the day of assembly. This fact is sufficient indication that the delegates are attending to the business for which they widely distributed than its own adherents realized. It exists in England, Scotland, islands of the South Pacific; in India; in

The very first act of the Council was signifconsent in an alternative doctrine. Compar-

with God. This is the man that International Congrecause English Congregationalism is broader, doctrinally considered, than American. Dr. Indian with his hunting. This means nious growth of the Christian life as fellow ship with God." In the particulars named he compares Methodism with Congregationalism, in favor of Methodism, for he declares

life of the church.' He is thoroughly interested in the theological and practical bearings of denominational opinions relating to the doctrine of sanctification. His opening address to the Council was entitled: "The Divine Life in Man." In it he related the following anecdote: "I have heard of a devout Christian. living in our own times, who appeared to regard it as the note of a great advance in Christian perfection that he sailed up one of the most beautiful rivers in Europe without the faintest pulse of interest or delight in its broad and shining waters, in its banks which are covered with vineyards and orchards, or in the neighboring mountains which send down their torrents to enrich and swell the stream. If some evil spirit, some Ahriman, had created the beautiful river and the lovely country, this indifference might, perhaps, in a man of the life of God should destroy

heightened: the works should be glorified." Doctrinal and social questions have been boldly faced, and no sister denomination needs to bein doubt as to the drift of thought among Congregationalists. Entire freedom of diswho declined the same chair in Union Seminary, New York, said: "If it be Calvinistic Talk temperance to your neighbor; deride to place God above man, to believe that the saloon; demonstrate its blasting effect deatiny of the universe is in His hands, to everywhere; show how it depreciates property to be and to have better things; but we initiation and progress of the Christian life read diligently all you can on the topic. of '87, arrived at Antwerp, on Sunday, July do not - that is, as a general rule. all is of grace, then, I suppose, the greater Keep the subject in motion; never let it die 12. After nearly three years of highly-appre-

giving up, even of hopes and ideals. cism, to the habit of Congregationalism We do not, perhaps, give up the ideals which consists in admitting members by so much as we give up the realization been to acknowledge and advocate advancecreed tests; and the uniform disposition has are in the habit of recommending it. Keep of them; and we do not really give up ments of theological doctrines, to accept efforts to stagnate if unabating zeal can keep the hopes; but we give up the facts changed attitudes toward the Bible, and to for which the hopes stand. At all concede that all other denominations are wise events, our days are full of sacrifices. in admitting by covenant alone, or by the Now, what shall we do if we lack simplest of creeds, or on the sole basis of this fine art of giving up? Must we spiritual experience. Dr. Bradford, of Montnot bear a daily burden of anxiety, clair, New Jersey, one of the younger memhers of the Council, said that " the machinery which was devised to protect Calvinistic or-

thodoxy is driving it from the churches." The discussion of social and reformatory losing our faith in ourselves and in questions has been the magnetic theme of others? Shall we not become greedy the Council. The very list of speakers was more nor less than an attempt to plunder the of the things that are not ours, and significant. One of the leading agitators of nation on a large scale. The measure is adunduly careful for the things that are? London, Ben Tillett, read a paper; also Albert Surely, there is a kind of selfishness Spicer, a wealthy Londoner, who spoke as if said to want cheap money. Perhaps the adand are we sure that we do not offend name, he endorsed many of the views of coin would be the dearest money the people Henry George on "The Land Question." net, this same grace of giving up. earning classes. He conceded, as Zion's nations have tried it only to repent and be We know what things we ought to Herald did, in one of its recent editorials, obliged to turn back and do their first works. conformist Lancashire mill-owner, who joins the Established Church directly he is rich crue to them. The silver men are simply

Washington Gladden, of our own country, did himself and the denomination great credit, in his paper on the relation of the church to social questions. He affirmed that "the compact Labor Unions are taking increas. Whatever else they may lack, they should be ingly good care of themselves; it is the vast sure and demand a currency the least variable unorganized mass which chiefly claims our and the most thoroughly secured.

sympathy.' City Temple, who is sick, and whose place in more fluctuating in value. The large quanseveral of the Thursday noon lectures in his tities of it now being mined are constantly also anxious for the recovery of Spurgeon, purposes, being an open communionist. The in the treasury uncalled for. This money of his age. He is the equivalent in London signing, he said to his people: " I am anxious | would cheat the government, that is, the peoof Rowland Hill and Wesley and Whitefield; of Leighton and Venn; of Baxter and Bun- basis. yan; of St. Paul and St. John; of Jesus

are favored by the best weather of this some millions in an experiment which could

HERALD of its European correspondent! London, July 18, 1891.

"Our Editors."

The editor of the Western Christian Advo-

more of this man. David Hastings Moore was born near Athens, Ohio, Sept. 4, 1838; graduated from the Ohio University; married Julia S. Carpenter, whose father was from Vermont and whose mother was from Charlemont, Mass.; and entered the Ohio Conference in 1860. In 1862 he entered the army as a private; was made captain, major, and lieutenant colonel, and commanded the 125th O. V. I. in the Atlanta campaign. Leaving the army, in consequence of broken health, at the close of that campaign, he resumed his Conference work, serving in Columbus, Zanesville, Delaware, and Columbus again. In 1872 he was transferred to the Cincinnati Conference and stationed at Trinity, Cincinnati, for three years; and after that for five years was president of the Cincinnati Wesleyan College. The doctorate was bestowed by the Ohio Wesleyan University. In 1880 he was transferred to the Colorado Conference, and organized our educational work in Denver. As president of Colorado Seminary and ancellor of the University of Denver, he served until June, 1889, when he accepted the chair of political economy in the State University at Boulder, Col., and the pastorate of our church in the same place. He had met his classes but one day when he received telegraphic orders to take editorial charge of the Western.

His subject, "Should the Episcopal Term be Limited?" is considered in a character istically frank, earnest, able and candid We urge our readers to follow closespirit. ly the elaboration of his thought. Zion's HERALD rejoices that the hour has come when all questions of grave import to the denomination are to receive open and thor ough discussion. We are especially grateful largely contributed to bring about such a depractice. It augurs much for the weal of the church.

Keep Up the Agitation.

Let us not lose sight for a moment of the necessity for agitation on the temperand question. Methods for the suppression of the liquor traffic may differ, but our present business in the dormant state of the public pulse with the open palm. We hang desper- have been admirable; but that the presence is to agitate ceaselessly. Turn on the light, His voice was distinctly heard in every quarventilate, cry aloud and spare not, strike ter of the vast assembly. vehemently and aggressively! Let the whole surely is impossible; the charm should be world know the story of the insolence, the inality of the saloon. It is ebb-tide in the temperance sentiment of the State. Let us not cease our agitation for a moment until that flood-tide comes which brings peaceful homes, happy firesides, and sober and properous men and women everywhere. Active ated Calvinism. Professor Stearns, of the work for temperance in one community sets sonage home. Hope he will be a subscriber theological chair in Bangor Seminary, and other communities on fire, and gives courage who declined the same chair in Union Semi- for stronger work in crushing out the saloon. hold that sin exists by His permissive decree and contaminates the politics of the land. Make yourself a missionary, and to that end and a graduate of Wesleyan University, class of '87, arrived at Antwerp, on Sunday, July Keep the subject in motion; never let it die out; let the winds of heaven blow through it; clated service as professor of Latin in Wildestern Wilder of the subject of the subject in motion; never let it die out; let the winds of heaven blow through it; clated service as professor of Latin in Wildestern Wil and not in His despite, to maintain that in the Make yourself a missionary, and to that end and a graduate of Wesleyan University, class

Allusions have been made to the Andover riddle all pretence of respectability in drink- braham Academy, he has gone to Germany good as they think they ought to be.

Ah! life is a sacrifice, life is a constant

controversy, to the present agitation relating ing; hold all men accountable whose drinking to devote two years to advanced studies in the methods and results of Biblical critical process. brethren; discourage the use of liquors for will not be settled until after conference with medicine, and frown upon the physicians who personal friends at Jena and Goettingen. up the agitation, and do not allow temperance General Sherman as saying of Buil Run:

The Silver Craze.

the question before the people.

The silver mania, now prevailing in the political world, raises a question in morals as well as finance. Our seventy-eight-cent dollar is a crime as well as a blunder; and the attempt to increase the evil by additional legislation, securing the coinage of all the silver brought to the government mint, is nothing vocated in the interest of the people, who are Miss Phipps is a lady of culture and characwhich pertains to unpossessed good; he were also an agitator. Without using his vocates do not realize that such depreciated ever bought. There is no cheat like the cheat God by too persistent seeking of Mr. Tillett is one of three or four men who in the quality of the circulating medium; it July 19, that the International Congregathe blessing which He has seen fit to have organized laborers into Unions. His acts as a poison running through the veins of tional Council was the greatest event in power as a speaker and writer before the the body politic, affecting with spasms and modern religious history. Let us cultivate, then, if we have it Council attested his influence over the wage mortal weakness the whole system. Many added, "as nothing else has shown, the relahold to, and we know what things that the Pope and the Roman Catholic Church The hot-heads of America seem disposed to will make us happier if we cease to are doing good by favoring the agitation of try a hand at the old game. The farmers thirty-three years ago. He preached last sigh for them. There is a good old said: "The Pope's encyclical letter has seventy-eight-cent silver dollar than with a preach the present week at Lakeside, Ohio, Spanish proverb - worldly-wise, some- stirred up the Christian conscience of the good gold one. Possibly they could do so if and at several camp-meetings in the same what, yet not without a touch of spir- world. . . . Could such a letter be sent by only they had the silver dollars in hand, at a State. He will return to this city about the itual wisdom too — " Pues no podemus | the head authorities of the various denomi- cost of only seventy-eight cents each. But middle of August, to remain a few days. haber aquello que queramos, aquello que national churches, there would be a flutter the truth is, they have not the silver dollars. podremos" - "Since we cannot get and a flight, as in the case of the rich Non- The silver magnates have them, and whatever advantage comes by the depreciation will acemploying the farmers to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for their own use. There is nobody needs solid and reliable money so much as the farmer and the laborer. Depreciation will damage them quickest and worst.

The unlimited comage of silver would be The Council is anxious for one of its lead- sure to drive gold from the treasury and the ing members, the celebrated Dr. Parker, of country. Silver is the cheaper metal and the in English and Hawaiian, as follows: "Jochurch has been taken by Americans. It is sending the price down, so that it would be difficult to keep it on a par with gold. Of who is a Congregationalist, to all intents and the amount already coined, 300 millions lie withdrawal of Newman Hall from the active cost the government one hundred cents for a pastorate is accepted as inevitable, on account dollar, but the loss of the government is immense, for these silver coins would not sell of Dr. Cuyler in Brooklyn. They have been in the market for what they cost by many intimate friends for years, and their lives millions. Hence the government has really have had parallel histories. Newman Hall been swindled to that amount; and to get has been preaching for fifty-eight years, and out of the unpleasant predicament it is prois in the thirty-eighth year of his present posed to extend the swindle on a much larger pastorate. His church has 800 members. It scale. Once pass the law of unlimited cointeaches 5,000 children, holds annually 500 age, and the silver men would unload on the services in streets and missions, and raises government their cheaper metal and take in \$17,000 for expenses and beneficence. In re- place of it the gold of the government. They to render all possible assistance towards secur- p.o of the United States, out of uncounted ing a successor; the one absolute essential thousands. The nation would awake to the being fidelity to the old, the only, Gospel of evil, but the golden horse would be stolen. Jesus Christ and Him crucified -- the Gospel | The experiment, if tried, will cost the people millions before they could return to a gold

But the cost is not the worst feature of the case. The moral aspect is more forbidding and Missions, besides itinerant clubs and missionary Sundays. Mrs. Peck and I are Americans in London at the present time than the financial. We may be able to waste but prove detrimental to the industries and The salutations to the readers of Zion's thrift of the people, but we cannot afford to known Methodist minister of New York, died the remains were taken to Manchester for do wrong. The whole movement is a cheat, last week of Bright's disease at the age of 70. none the less because it is proposed to reduce it to the form of law. The law itself would Genesee Conference. He was also a mission be a cheat, simply holding the hands of the ary for the American Sunday-school Union people while the silver magnates plundered in the West. During the war he was a misofficial editors, and because managing the preciated money, we should justly brand him was the author of a number of religious works. In preciated money, we should justly brand him was the author of a number of religious works. In part of the preciated money, we should justly brand him was the author of a number of religious works. change. As yet there has been no general Methodist paper having the largest cir. a rogue. He would be doing less than he culation next to the New York Advo- agreed to do; the form would simply cover valedictory address at the International Con the hours will take care of themselves. meanly of the man; and why should we absolute necessity of Calvary being kept in think better of men who attempt to do the the forefront in all thoughts and deeds. He was an educational number, and is illustrat same thing through the agency of the gov- asked the audience to rise and reply to three ed with the faces of Presidents Warren, Rayernment? The silver coinage is no less than questions: Did they believe that Christ mond, Gallagher and John. These distinan adroit method of plunder. The men who alone was the Saviour? Did they love all that guished educators give their reasons in an should do this, would simply take a gold loved Christ? Did they renew their covedollar out of the treasury and replace it with | nants to serve the Lord with all faithfulness; a silver one worth less by several cents. If To each question the audience replied, "Yes." a private individual should commit such a State prison for twenty years. What should we think of the party venturing so far to overstep the bounds of common honesty It speaks ill for the honest old farmers that they step upon the political platform with this nefarious proposition on their lips. If their beginning be so wanting in the sense of justice and square dealing, what must the end be after some training in the school of practical politics? If this be in the green tree, what will be in the dry?

PERSONALS.

-An exchange has it that John Wesley was by choice an evangelist and by necessity

in Europe. They left on the first of this month, to return early in September.

- Orrington Lunt, of Chicago, has presented Northwestern University with \$50,000. The gift is to provide a new library building for the University. - Rev. John P. D. John, D. D., president

before the School of Theology, Boston Uni--Rev. G. M. Curl, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., made a pleasant call at the office last week.

church from conversions. - Bishop Joyce preached on a recent Sur day at Sequatcie College in East Tennessee, and he was told that he is the first bishop who has been in that part of Tennessee since

the days of Bishop Asbury. - The venerable ex President McCosh, Princeton, now over eighty years of age, young man of promise, son of Rev. H. preached to an audience of 4,000 people in the new Asbury Park auditorium, July 12.

- in a personal note from Rev. Dr. H. P. Torsey, we are happy to be assured by him that his health is improving. We are always glad to hear from this man whom we classify among the makers not only of New England. but of American Methodism.

-Rev. W. N. Roberts, of Groton, Vt., writes: "A son has come to gladden the parto Zion's Herald." Of course he will, by

ludge Rockwell, of North Adams, Mass,

- A recent writer in the Tribune quotes fairly defeated." - At the Wesleyan Conference in London,

Dr. Stephenson was elected president, receiving 248 votes against 148 for Dr. Rigg. Rev. S. F. Upham, D. D., of Drew Theological Seminary, addressed the Conference on theological training in America - Rev. James D. Le Gro, the popular and

successful pastor at Raymond, N. H., was married to Miss Hattle Phipps, July 16, at Milan, by Rev. W. P. Merrill, of Gorham ter, and is in every way qualified for a true helpmeet in the ministry. - Rev. Hugh Price Hughes said in a ser

non at St. James Hall, London, Sunday, tion of the individual to God."

- Bishop Mallaiieu preached, July 19, at Bournedale, in a church which he dedicated - Under the will of Hector C. Havemeyer,

his mother was to select certain charities among which \$200,000 should be divided. In the list of eighteen objects which have been selected, we note: Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, \$35 .-000: Church Extension and Mission Society M. E. Church, \$50,000; Central M. E. Church, New York, \$13,000.

- A memorial cross is to be erected over the grave of Father Damien, at Molokai. It is to be of red granite, and an inscription on the three lower steps is to be in parallel form seph Damien. Born January 3, 1840. Died April 15, 1889. 'Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.' John 16:13. This monument is raised to his memory by the people of England.

- Request was made of Rev. Dr. Abel Stevens to grant to Zion's Herald the privilege of publishing in advance one chapter of the supplementary volume of his "History of Methodism" upon which he is now workthe manuscript copy of the chapter on "Lay or no education until after he was twenty- ness of the hills and under the silence of the Activity of Methodism," which we shall publish next week. It is written in the distinguished author's best vein, and is thrillingly

-Rev. Dr. J. O. Peck writes from San Francisco that we brought him to New York before his time - in fact, that he has not returned at all. He says : -

"I have from six to eight thousand miles more before I return (D. V.) in October. I visit the Nevada, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Puget Sound, N. W. Norwegian and Danish, N. W. German, California, California Gerwell.

- Rev. Charles Chancer Goss, a well-For several years he preached in the East

- The Baltimore Sun, in an interesting edcrime, the authorities would send him to itorial upon "Stonewall" Jackson, thus refers to his religious life : -

"Religion with him was as real as life. was, in fact, life itself. He lived by it in it, and he was not more earnest about it in the hour of death than he had been when in fullest health and vigor. Faith with him seemed as inborn as genius. There was ap-parently no more doubt in his heart on relig-ious subjects than there was as to the existence of the sunshine and the early and the latter rain.

- Phillips Brooks will be consecrated Bishop of the diocese of Massachusetts in Trinity Church, Oct. 14. Bishop Williams, of Connecticut, will be the consecrator: Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, will be one of the presenters; Bishop Potter, of New York, will be the preacher. The two clerical brothers of the bishop-elect, Rev. Arthur Brooks, rec--President B. P. Raymond and his wife are tor of the Church of the Incarnation, New York, and Rev. John Cotton Brooks, rector of Christ Church, Springfield, will be the attending presby ters.

- Miss Frances E. Willard is taking Maritime Provinces, speaking to large audiof De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., ences and eliciting great enthusiasm everywill deliver the matriculation day address Brunswick, which for the first time pronounced unreservedly in favor of the ballot for women Miss Willard is to speak at Chautauqua to the editor of the Western that he has so He is very happy in his present pastorate. August 1, and to deliver an address before There have been constant accessions to the the Catholic Total Abstinence Society at Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.

- A very happy event occurred at Kingfield, Maine, July 21, in the marriage of Rev. Horace L. Crockett and Miss Abbie S. Lord. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. James Lord, by of Rev. W. B. Eldridge. Mr. Crockett is a Crockett, of the Maine Conference, and enters for the first time this year the work of the ministry, serving the church at North Augusta under the presiding elder. The bride is greatly beloved by all who know her. and eminently qualified to help make her husband's life-work a success.

- Dr. Cuyler writes in the Evangelist : -

"Dr. Joseph Cook was a guest at Dr. Strong's Sanitarium, and I enjoyed hugely my renewal of an old friendship with this unique and brilliant lecturer. He is stouter than ever in physique, and has the same steam-engine power before a popular as-sembly. However polemical he may be in his public advocacy of old-fashioned ortho-doxy of doctrine, he is, in private, as genial

Lynn, and will gladly arrange to assist any auxiliaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society who may desire to arrange with her for that purpose. - Mr. James Spurgeon says that in his

"It was the best planned and the worst work his brother has to do would never hurt fought battle of the war. Both armies were him; what is really disastrous is the outside work in preaching, lecturing, etc., that Mr. Spurgeon has undertaken in response to the ceaseless worrying applications of mistaken friends. And the Christian World thus wisely comments: " Now that such persons see the effect of their pressing invitations to preach - every one thinking their own to be an exceptional case — they will perhaps cease asking a man to do what leads to his breaking down altogether."

- The Philadelphia Times announces that Governor Pattison, who is a prominent Methodist layman and especially active in church work, will take the stump for a month next fall, and that the declaration of his purpose to take an active part in the State campaign "is understood to mean that be held this year at Avon by-the-Sea, N. J. he has entered for the presidential stakes." It begins on Tuesday, August 4, and contin-According to the Times, he will name the ticket and make the platform. If a victory is won, it will be his victory, and a Democratic victory for him in Pennsylvania will versary address. The annual sermon will be set him prominently before the eyes of the next Democratic National Convention.

-President W. F. Thirkield, of Gammon Theological Seminary, sends from the shore of Lake Winnipesauke where he is spending the summer, to the Southwestern of New Orleans, a tender and grateful tribute to the late E. H. Gammon, whose death has already been noted in our columns. The closing par agraph is prophetic: -

"Some day a colossal statue in bronze shall stand among the pines and magnolias of the campus of Gammon Theological Sem-inary, erected out of the gift of a redeemed shall stand am and faithful race to whom this dear old man has sent a ministry, called of God, but pre-pared to preach the Gospel in its fuliness and power, through his wise and consecrated gifts. But even this token of enduring love and gratitude shall not be needed to perpetuate his name, for it shall find its best monunt, and that imperishable, in the hearts and lives of generations now unborn who shall arise to call him blessed, because he hath prepared men 'to preach good tidings to the poor; to proclaim release to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind; to set at liberty them that are bruised; to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord."

- We are pained to learn of the death of our highly-esteemed friend, John C. Tasker, which occurred at Washington, D. C., July 10, in his 81st year. He leaves a wife and two sons - A. P. Tasker, of Manchester, N. H., and Fred Elmer Tasker, of Washington, The deceased was born in Pittsfield, N. H., We are very much gratified to receive Oct. 11, 1809, of poor parents, and had little one years old. In early youth he went to Newmarket, N. H., and succeeded in getting a school, teaching and studying himself until he acquired a fair knowledge of letters. He was always identified with church work, and at the time of his death was a member of Metropolitan M. E. Church, holding a place on the board of trustees. In 1865 he secured a position in the Patent Office, and was soon promoted to an examinership, which place he held until 1877, when he resigned and began the business of patent solicitor. This proved very successful, and he accumulated considerable wealth. For three years past he had been in feeble health, and his death was not unexpected. His funeral took place in the Metropolitan Church, and burial.

BRIEFLETS.

the treasury of millions and destroyed the sionary among the Union soldiers. For the the guise of restfulness. Remember that ideas of which the exiles of Jamestown passions and weak wills, born and bred es, concerning the eternal suffering of those cate, of Cincinnati, is introduced to our read-credit of the government. If a private man last thirty years he had given his time as sultable to the government. If a private man last thirty years he had given his time as sultable to the government. If a private man last thirty years he had given his time as sultable to the government. If a private man last thirty years he had given his time as sultable to the government. If a private man last thirty years he had given his time as sultable to the government. If a private man last thirty years he had given his time as sultable to the government. If a private man last thirty years he had given his time as sultable to the government. If a private man last thirty years he had given his time as sultable to the government. If a private man last thirty years he had given his time as sultable to the government. If a private man last thirty years he had given his time as sultable to the government. If a private man last thirty years he had given his time as sultable to the government. If a private man last thirty years he had given his time as sultable to the government of th - Dr. Parker, of London, delivered the little thing. Take care of the minutes and

> Last week's issue of the Enworth Herald swer to the inquiry, "Why should Young People Attend College?" The denomination has special reason for gratification in the marked ability displayed by Editors Berry and Herben in their work upon the Epworth | instruct them, is one of a minister's most dif-Herald.

> From all sources we note encouraging indications in our Epworth Leagues. New Leagues are being formed in great numbers, not only throughout our own denomination, but in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. We rejoice in this fact, as it will of the life of St. Paul. Perhaps some of you make another and very strong bond of sympathy between the younger generation of the two great Methodisms. At the Ecumenical Council so soon to be held in Washington, this important movement among our young people should have generous recognition and emphasis.

Let those groping in the twilight of doubt remember that "in every stroke for right there is a ray of light." Do what is right, and fuller knowledge of what is right will

The morning service at Cottage City last Sunday was devoted to the cause of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Rev. S. O. Benton, the presiding elder, was in week's rest at the residence of her friends, charge. Dr. Sanford Hunt, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon, in Auburndale, offered a fervent prayer for the general cause Miss Willard has recently made a tour of the of missions. The editor of Zion's Herald delivered the address on " Medical Missions." Bishop E. G. Andrews spoke in highest terms where. She attended the annual meeting of of approval of the work of the Society. A the Dominion W. C. T. U. at St. John's, New | collection of \$100 was taken. Mrs. Dr. S. F. Upham is president of this auxiliary.

> epigrammatic definition of a congregation: A public assemblage is a spiritual theatre that they are left alone and are unaided when where all the performers are professors, but the struggle becomes hottest. It is not surwhere very few of the professors are perform- prising, then, that this notable veteran, having ers." Levelling up the performance to the profession is the urgent need of the church of to day. The summer exodus from the cities is be

coming so general that our churches must right in his plain and pointed judgment. suffer not a little in Sunday-school and social Methodism, perhaps, has done better than the meetings because of the withdrawal of those other denominations, but our church is falter who do such faithful work therein when ing in these later years. Every young Meth they are present. This fact places a special odist, like Hannibal forever against Rome obligation upon the minority of "stay at should be always the sworn and unyielding homes." It is possible for them to be present enemy of the saloon. Here let the Epwor and to secure a double reward from within League re-announce the fundamental tenet by performing extra service. The Epworth Methodism. Our children should be taught League can well attest its belpfulness at this to antagonize all forms of license. Let the season. Let our young people joyfully as next generation of Methodists become the unsume the burden of maintaining the regular compromising and unconquerable foes of the services of the church. It is the fit time to drink truffic! volunteer.

Knights of Labor, the Single Tax Association, the Trades and Labor Council, the a painted representation of a scene, to the Woman's Enfranchisement Association, the other it is an unveiling of the beautiful, Eight-Hours' League, and the Nationalist Association, deserves quotation : -

"This Assembly desires to express sympa thy with every wise effort to develop the fac-uities of man, to improve social conditions, to redress injustice, and to effect needed reforms The Assembly trusts that any evils in the condition of the different classes of the com-

- Mies Clara Cushman is at her home in munity may, as far as possible, be met and removed, and the Assembly would at the same time express its conviction that they by the application of the principles of the

The time of waiting between duties is full opinion the ordinary pastoral and literary of temptation to laziness, which has been well called "man's original sin." "Redeeming the time" should be the Christian's motto urging him to fill every passing minute with some service which shall enlarge his knowl. edge or enrich the happiness of those round about him. He lives long who lives well.

Professor Drummond says: "Christ never failed to distinguish between doubt and unbelief. Doubt is can't believe; unbelief is won't believe." Failure to make this distinction is the secret of the anathemas often launched from the pulpit against doubt. Doubt may be a transition stage on the way to belief. It calls for helpful sympathy more than for denunciatory dustribes

The fifteenth Summer School of the Amer. ican Institute of Christian Philosophy will ues ten days. Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems. pastor of the Church of the Strangers, of New York, will preside and deliver the annidelivered by Rev. Dr. S. D. McConnell, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Philadelphia. The topic for the symposium, one of the most interesting features of the session, will be. " Of All your Reasons for Accepting Theism, which Seems to You to be the Most Trustworthy?"

It was the largest and most fashionable hotel in Boston, and the hour of dinner. The elegant dining-room was crowded with visitors, who gave every indication of wealth and fashion. A party of four - three ladies and a gentleman - seated themselves at a table in the centre of the room. One of the ladies wore the garb of a Quakeress, and her countenance was a benediction, so sweet, intelligent and peaceful was its expression. All showed innate refinement, and an evident repose of manner indicative of gentle breeding. Unusual as it was, there was an evident fitness that with bowed heads and closed eyes they should each offer up a silent prayer of thanksgiving. It was only for a moment, and possibly unnoticed except by a single observer, but to that one at least it was a comforting assurance that there were those whose per sonal communion with the Master could not

The great thoughts of life do not come in a crowd of men or in the bustle of daily duties. They are to be found in solitude, in times of silence and withdrawal. The river which enriches the fields had its source in the lonelistarry skies. The source of the thoughts which sweeten and strengthen our best activity must be sought in the hours spent on the onely heights of meditation, when God was near and man far away. Voices speak in loneliness of soul which may not be heard in the noises of the world.

It having been declared in the public prints that ex Senator Ingalls would cast in his lot and influence with the Farmers' Alliance, he makes haste to announce : -

" I am, as I have been from the birth of the party, a Republican. It is not a perfect plitical organization, but it is the best there or has been, or will be till the sheep and the goats are separated at the last day had some bad men, but it is recorded that the twelve Peter denied his Master and Jud betrayed Him. It has committed errors and made mistakes, but nothing human is exemp rom infirmity. No other party other country in the present or No other party i has ever exerted influence so enormous and so beneficent upon the essential nature Beware of the idleness that masquerades in government and the destiny of mankind.

Think much about spiritual things. The more you think about them, the more real they become to you. The man who walks with God in daily communion and has his conversation in heaven, does not regard God and heaven as shadowy abstractions-Knowledge is in proportion to acquaintance; and spiritual realities require spiritual expe riences for their full interpretation.

Speaking to children so as to interest and ficult duties. The attempts made to comdown to their level of intelligence are often ludicrous. An amusing instance of such altempts is told of a worthy professor who be gan his address thus: " Children, I propos to give you on the present occasion an epitom are too young to understand what the work 'epitome' mesns. 'Epitome,' children, is in its signification, synonymous with synop sis." Simplicity of language will come with simplicity of purpose. Know clearly your self what you wish the children to know, and that knowledge will help you to carry home the truth you seek to impress far more effectually than talking the baby language, which is little short of an insult to sharp boys and girls.

The contribution of Hon, Neal Dow on the

7th page should receive the careful attentio

of our readers. When this patriarch, who by a lifelong battle with the saloon has made temperance practically possible in his own State, speaks with the serious anxiety that characterizes this utterance, then the member ship of our churches, especially in New England, should give heed. Will some reade protest that "he is too severe on the church es?" It will not be said by those who are fully alive to the incursions of the liquor traffic - not by those who are in the forefront o the irrepressible conflict. Such men and women expect the active support of the churches, but find in nearly every exigency turned so many times and vainly to this source for help in his indomitable fight. should feel that the church has been recrean to its highest obligation. Neal Dow is quite

It is in worship as it is in art - you so The official response of the Canadian As- what you bring the power to see. Two men sembly to memorials received from the look at the same picture, but they do not see stirring of noble emotions, an uplifting into a new world. Two worshipers kneel in prayer one closes his eyes and sees nothing, the other finds an open door through which he enter into the very presence of God. The worshipe who brings the eye trained to see and the heart prepared to receive, grasps the fullness

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The Deaconess Conference of the Methodist Israel! Episcopal Church, which was given a prom-Home and Training School in Boston.

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he question of the true relation to the church of the deaconess work, we are convinced that the General Conference intended to establish i as a self-regulating and co-ordinate departnecessary to the proper development of the work, inasmuch as it should have the whole church for its constituency.

The two public meetings in the Auditorium were addressed by Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer, of Chicago, Dr. Hudson, of Detroit, Dr. Brodbeck, of Brookline, Dr. Steckler, of Amsterdam. N. Y., and Mr. Blackstone, of Chicago, and while these addresses intensified the devotion of those already associated with the work, they also tended to increase the interest of the general public in that with which many even of our own church are as yet but slightly acquainted.

A special meeting of superintendents of Homes, for consideration of subjects pertaining to the management of these Homes and of the interests of the family life in them, was haracterized by a degree of earnestness and future even greater success than has yet been achieved; and in the closing meeting, which, though open to the public, was really an experience meeting for the deaconesses themselves, there was such a general expression of gratitude to God for His call to this work and for His rich blessing attending the workers. that, though it is true that the life of a deaconess is in some sense one of self denial, yet the Divine compensations are so great that one is compelled to acknowledge that it is a precious

Thanking God for the wonderful progress of the movement in these early years of its

The gradus hope to the future, which will surely continue to take their diplomas last year; but among the prove, as the past has already proved, that these were those who have taken a greater and arrangements are being made to purthe unchurched multitudes of people in our large cities, for building up the church of Christ, and thus of hastening the time when "the kingdoms of this world shall become the"

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REV. R. H. HOWARD

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deserving of special commendation. o, and his theme, "The Personal Christ." and proved exceedingly acceptable.

Dr. Thomas' lectures on the Pentateuchal Beecher and the robust, magnetic eloquence tunity is indeed afforded at this grove for an desired result. of a Wendell Phillips. He admitted, the "outing." Such entertainment is here served other day, there was one thing he could not as is to be found in neither city-full nor coundo. Seizing the chalk, and turning as if to try-wide. But the grandest, the characteristic him, he straightway dropped it, exclaiming, is its stimulus of high intellectual, moral,

allegation is hardly sustained by his experi- are those of a life-time.

ence at Lake View, his audiences here conauditorium will accommodate the throng Biblical orator. How rare, indeed, the opportunity of hearing these profound religious themes discussed by such a master in

heautiful summer resort at Lakeside, Ohio, has been Mr. Leon H. Vincent's lectures. has just closed its fourth annual session, and was one of pleasure and profit to all who were awakened concerning Mr. Vincent by his the deaconess movement, with which the platform last year, that expectation has been its indefatigable president, B. B. Johnson, to the distance of Zion's Hebald are all more or even more than met by the lectures — literary esq. less familiar, especially since the establish- orations rather let me style them — delivment of our own New England Deaconess ered by him here this present week. There were the same dash and intrepidity of style, There were present (beside many friends of the same fullness and mastery of his sub the movement) sixty delegates, representing jects, the same breadth, sweep and freshness ne movement Homes and Conference boards — a of discussion, the same fine enthusiasm, vigmuch larger number than last year. The re- or of statement, acute and delicate analysis, orts showed that nineteen Homes have been incisive utterance, aptness of phrase, subtle stablished with 160 deaconess workers now humor, power of graphic and picturesque dethe field (and many more expecting to lineation, and rapid and racy narrative. enter the various Homes in the fall), showing When it is remembered not only that Mr. a gratifying increase since the last annual Vincent is blessed with a marvelous voice and the true oratoric temperament, but that The most important action taken by the he usually speaks wholly without notes -Conference was the appointment of a commit- standing forth and in the most terse and nervthe consisting of fifteen of the representative ous sentences, as well as ringing elocution, ministers and lay members of the Methodist pouring forth upon his delighted hearers a Episcopal Church, to present a memorial to tide of eloquent discourse on some chosen the General Conference in 1892 upon the most theme — the reader will not, perhaps, charge important phases of the work and office of a me with extravagance when I observe that he deaconess, and also the adoption, by a vote of is doubtless the most accomplished and brillthirty-six to twelve, of the following resolu lant popular literary orator in the country tion, which has a vital bearing upon the work, to-day. His themes here were: "Heine," ful consideration of the experiences during many-sided French novelist; "Thackeray," England's gentle satirist; and "George Resolved, That, having carefully considered Eliot." While all these four lectures were masterpieces in their way, the one on Thackeray was pre-eminently charming. Mean-

ator's lips. Gates, the newly-elected president of Am- Rev. A. W. L. Nelson, pastor. herst College, was of unsurpassed excellence. All things considered, never, probably, has Assembly enjoyed a flourishing season at there been delivered here a Recognition Day Lake View. Very interesting studies, lectoration so fitting, timely, mentally invigorat- ures and entertainments were given every ing, as well as spiritually stimulating and day. It is hoped that a more than usually improving. The orator's theme was "The interesting camp-meeting will be held this Power of Ideas" - the power of truth and year. In South Framingham the Saivation high thought to sweeten and sanctify toil, to Army and the Episcopal Mission have folded enrich and strengthen character, to discover their tents and departed. A new Y. M. C. one's truer, nobler self to himself and to oth- A. has been organized, the secretary of ers; to bring him into fellowship with all which is Geo. L. Snutts, who comes from the great minds, and so give him a permanent School of Christian Workers and Rev. C. A. place in the republic of letters and the em- Littlefield's church at Springfield. Bro. S. characterized by a degree of earnestness and devotion to the work which bespeaks for the pire of mind. Most tenderly and eloquently and wife have identified themselves with this did the speaker exhort his hearers, by all church, and several other good workers have means, to become "Chautauquans" in the sense of becoming so interested in great ideas as under their influence to rise and live above the world and the flesh - above self and sease; to yield to the power of love and truth as the master passion of the soul, as the eternal mainspring of duty. None of the universities of the land can boast of abler baccalaureate sermons than this Assembly. Among those who of late years have spoken here on these occasions may be mentioned Bishop privilege to give up the life to this sweet serv. Phillips Brooks, ex-President Seelye, Dr.

The graduates this year numbered 110. biscory, we look forward with well-founded This is forty less than presented themselves League, and conducted a revival service. is one of the Divine agencies for reaching number of "seals" (for extra reading) than chase a parsonage and shingle the church.

lom of our Lord and of His Christ."

Previous to the oration of Dr. Gates, a fine L. portrait of Bishop Vincent was unveiled — THE NEW ENGLAND ASSEMBLY. Wm. Full made the presentation, while Dr. the people and their hearty co eperation. In my communication last week, I omitted him loftier ideals than any other man. He age 120. A large company of young men to make mention of one of the most novel also expressed the hope that, in the future, and women attend service from the neighand exciting features of the Assembly — the not simply this portrait (which is to hang in boring villages and seem awakened to a new Demorest prize contest, which took place on Alumni Hall), but the actual living face of life. The hospitality of the Cape people Thursday afternoon, July 16. This con- the Bishop, may yet be seen once more on known from boyhood only in story and song

throughout the country in this way. The setts Total Abstinence Society. Well-known whom were young men, were seated on the shire, and Rev. Hugh Montgomery, of which is a very liberal thing for this church platform. President Johnson presided. The Woburn, have addressed these meetings. to do. The prospect for spiritual harvesting exercises were agreeably interspersed with The latter called attention to the interesting is encouraging. music. The declamations were all well fact, as taught by a certain eminent scholarrendered. The speakers, some of whom were Prof. Shepard, of Norwich, Ct. - who has uite young, were singularly self-possessed, devoted many years to the study of this suband all were heartily applauded. It were ject, that anciently, among the Jews, it was needless to say that the several recitations were a custom whenever a child was born to bury last Sunday evening four more made the detened to with the closest attention. The in the earth pots of the pure juice of the grape. first prize was won by Clinton A. Strong, of the same to remain there until the day of this Southampton. The topic, "Young America's child's marriage, at which time this wine was War Cry," was particularly well adapted to exhumed, unsealed, and, in its pure, unferthe occasion, and the speaker delivered his mented state set before the wedding guests. speech with commendable earnestness and This kind of wine, moreover, was used by all enthusiasm. The fortunate winners of pious Jews at their sacred feasts. Among secondary prizes were: Hattie M. White, of the latter was included the marriage. These Raynham; Nora Whatmore, of Lawrence; facts are considered as creating a very reason and Henry C. Barden, of Plainville. The able presumption in favor of the doctrine that latter's performance was singularly modest unfermented, unalcoholic wine was the kind and manly. It was thought by many that used at Cana; and, more especially, the kind

marriage there. The religious services on the grounds on Our music, as usual, has been a fine feature the Sabbath were greatly enjoyed. The chief of the Assembly. The chorus concert on lowed by the Bristol County W. C. T. U. features of these consisted of a sermon by Wednesday evening of the second week was convention, July 22. The Epworth League Rev. Dr. Charles Parkhurst, editor of Zion's one of the best ever had here; while those and Y. P. S. C. Endeavor have their day, Herald. Dr. Parkhurst's text was Rev. 3: given on Friday — afternoon and evening — and another day is given to the Sunday. were all that could be desired. As last year, schools of the region round about. The Sal-The sermon was very happily illustrated, we have at times been favored with college vation Army will have meetings in the grove songs and "yells" by genuine college boys. history were attended by crowded audiences, two weeks occurred on Friday. Powerful,

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The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District. Boston, People's Church. - On Sunday last Rev. Dr. J. W. Hamilton preached two able discourses, morning and evening, to large congregations. On Sunday, July 12, Rev. Dr. James M. King, secretary of the National Protection League, preached in this church, fulness and simplicity. In the afternoon he gave a calm and dignified address in Music | the room to the right of the pulpit. Hall before a very fine audience, on the pro-

Winthrop St., Boston. - The pastor, Rev. C. L. Goodell, will have the month of August and which is the result of careful and prayer- the matchless German poet; "Balzac," the for vacation. The pulpit will be supplied by Rev. Luther Freeman, Bishop Mallalieu, Dr. Parkhurst of Zion's HERALD, Rev. F. N. Upham, Rev. P. M. Vinton.

West Medway. - Sunday, July 12, a congregation of more than 100 was present, and time, nothing can well be more inspiring or a Sunday-school of 77. The prayer-meetings it as a self-regulating and co-ordinate ment of church work, in no way subordinate ment of church work, in no way subordinate to cr under the control of any society in the church, and that we believe this position is church, and that we believe this position is that here hang enraptured upon the true orbeen revived, and a weekly meeting has been "Recognition Day" services this year started, from twenty to twenty-five of the were fully up to the level of those of previous young people attending. All the other work seasons. The address by Dr. Merrill E. of the church is moving along in good shape.

South Framingham. - The Sunday school lately joined. Rev. E. W. Virgin, pastor.

ward E. Small. During the past few weeks tained than for many years past. 15 have been baptized - 8 by immersion -7 have been received on probation, and 30 new members added to the Sunday-school. Congregations have steadily increased. A Sunday morning prayer-meeting has been attended with gracious results. The Ep-Alex. McKenzie, and President Dwight of worth League is vigorously pushing its various departments of work; forty of its members recently visited the East Gloucester

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

New Bedford District. the gift of the class of '83 to the C. L. S. C. of At East Falmouth, Rev. W. H. Whelan, the N. E. Assembly. In a fitting speech Rev. the pastor, is encouraged by the cordiality of Hurlbut, as the representative of the Circle, Gratifying progress along all the lines of made the speech of acceptance. In his elo- work was manifest at the first quarterly con- for a moonlight excursion down Providence quent response Dr. Hurlbut gratefully recog- ference. The congregations have steadily in- River. nized Bishop Vincent as having inspired in creased from 25 in April till they now averto the pastor, he has found in realization To many, an interesting feature of the "grand in volume and touching in manner." awarded by Mr. Demorest, an eminent philan- Assembly has been the daily temperance But five weeks after the opening of the pasthropist of New York, who, it is said, has meetings held at 2 o'clock at Normal Hall, in torate the people came in force to the pastor's already expended not less than \$50,000 charge of Dr. Alfred Noon, of the Massachu home, which is one of the most comfortable parsonages on the district, and presented a auditorium was well filled on the occasion. temperance speakers, including Rev. E. A. set of table silver and a purse of money. The contestants, nine in number, only two of Winship, ex-Gov. Goodell, of New Hamp. The salary estimate has been advanced \$100,

> At Fairhaven, the pastor, Rev. N. C. Alger, is rejoicing with his people in conver sions. During the early part of the season five persons started in the religious life, and cision for life eternal. The interest continnes unabated, and others now under conviction, it is hoped, will soon come to right decisions.

At Bridgewater, Rev. R. E. Smith, pastor. on July 5, fourteen children were baptized by Rev. J. N. Geisler, of East Bridgewater. One person has recently been received into full membership from probation.

At Beulah Camp-ground, a few miles from vacation of the entire month of August. Fall River, on the line of the railroad to Miss Margaret Stevenson, of Gilbertville, was created by our Saviour on the occasion of the New Bedford, services of various kinds are to be conducted during several weeks. A holiness camp-meeting, July 13-20, was folfor one week. Several other groves in this part of the State are used for protracted

Finally, of the many who, year after year, at the annual meeting of those who are re- ing the progress of the meeting. Rev. John South Harwich. - Rev. R. M. Wilkins, the

think to specifically mention the directors of trimmed and the usual exercises were obrais one of present importance sudden and unparalleled success on this the New England Assembly, and, by name, served. The pastor preached to the children at the morning service, and the concert was held in the evening. The collection for education was more than double that of last year. The day appointed for Freedmen's Aid work was also observed, and the collection, like all others yet taken for benevolences, was in excess of that of the previous year. The Fourth of July was celebrated by an entertainment and grand dinner in the grove. The pastor delivered an address on the "Emblem of American Supremacy." At the parsonage the roof has been newly shingled and the interior papered. The outside of the church building is to have two Main Street Church, led the company in new coats of paint, and the trustees will re. prayer. his sermons being characterized by thought- place the old altar-rail with a new one, removing the singers' seats from the front of

> At Bourne, the pastor, Rev. C. S. Davis, in reference to the defence of American insti- versions have taken place since Conference, sign is pleasing, and the work has been well day. done. The total value of lot and house is \$3,000, of which all but \$1,000 has been paid by local subscriptions. A good-sized congregation assembled Tuesday, July 21, at the dedicatory service in the afternoon. The exercises were in charge of the presiding elder, Rev. Walter Ela. The sermon was by Bishop Mallalieu, from the text, "How much owest thou unto my Lord!" The subscription was in charge of Dr. J. W. Hamilton, who surpassed the highest expectations. The people were enthusiastic in their appreciation of the services of both the Bishop and Bro. Hamilton. In the evening, the latter lectured on "Placed and Misplaced People."

The North Church, Fall River, under the an Epworth League which has attained a membership within a year of 80 members. and financially, and also in the evening services. It has appropriated \$120 to repairs in hearts as never before. the vestry. The room has been made much more comfortable and attractive than before. During the pastorate twenty-five persons have expressed a desire to lead a better life. Six of these have joined the church on probation; some have removed; some have joined terest. The church services are well attend-

Providence District.

Mathewson St., Providence. - Rev. Clark crawford, the pastor, is away on a Western D. D., supply his pulpit in his absence.

people may be expected to be on the alert for districts are sharing in the prosperity. pleasure and earnest Christian work.

plans to attend the exercises at Hebronville membership, July 19. camp-ground on Epworth League day. A Westbrook. — The Epworth League has undoubtless bring much good to the individual

Asbury and St. Paul's, Providence, Epworth Leagues recently united their forces

Broadway, Providence. - The Leaguers of this church also enjoyed a moonlight excursion on the river, inviting other chapters to participate in the pleasure. At the first quar terly conference recently held, the pastor, Rev. G. W. King, was voted an increase of \$200 in salary. The Epworth League of this Camp-meeting at Lake View, S. Framchurch at their third anniversary showed their great appreciation of the faithful work Interdenominational Bible Conference, in their behalf of their pastor and wife by the at Ocean Grove, N. J., gift of a handsome marble clock. This is Martha's Vineyard Cam Bro. King's fourth year at Broadway, and he Northport Camp-meeting begins has been favored with increasing success from the first.

Haven Church, East Providence. - In addition to what has been reported concerning the Empire Grove Camp-meeting, East recent improvements, we now add that the church has been painted on the outside, Hodgdon Camp-meeting, painted and decorated on the inside, a new carpet laid in the audience-room, draperies hung, five new cathedral glass windows put Livermore Camp-meeting, in, and the heating apparatus changed. On Missisquoi Valley Camp-meeting, Vt., Sunday evening, July 5, the pastor, Rev. L. West Dudley Camp-meeting, G. Horton, addressed the candidates for mem- Anson Camp-meeting. bership and received 5 into full connection Hedding Camp-meeting, East Epping, from probation and administered the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The amount Sterling Camp-meeting. (\$900) expended on improvements has been Rockland District Camp-meeting, at mostly provided for, and it is expected it will be raised in a very short time. The quarterly conference has kindly voted the pastor a

Newport. - At the recent election of officers of the Ministers' Union of this city, Rev. G. Y. M. C. A. Assembly, W. Hunt, of Thames Street, was elected secretary, and Rev. W. A. Luce, of the First Church, a member of the executive committee.
Union Holiness Camp-meeting, Rev. J. F. Cooper, of Middletown, preached at the United Congregational Church on Sab- Christian Alliance bath evening, July 12. MELIOR.

The people in larger numbers than ever meetings during the summer by people of before at this season of the year, are occupyand were listened to, not only with unabated, however, as were the showers, yet on account different denominations. It is announced ing their cottages at the Willimantic campbut ever increasing, interest to the close, and of our extended canopy, they occasioned but the island of Rhode Island, usually held cleaned up and in many respects improved by this notwithstanding the abstruse character of the themes discussed. Few men in the country have the ability to handle these on Thursday evening at the Hall on the Hill.

A grand alumni banquet, as usual, was held near Middletown, will be discontinued this the superintendent, L. E. Bixby. The most conspicuous object on entering the grounds mer, L D Bentley. F Chadwick, A L Cooper, Mrs country have the ability to handle these on Thursday evening at the Hall on the Hill. scholastic subjects in so simple and popular On the same day, Governor Russell visited At Yarmouth Camp ground matters are as- is the new tabernacle, just erected by the a manner. This, perhaps, is owing, not only the grounds. He expressed grateful surprise summer look. It is anticipated Association for use in stormy weather. Six manner. This, perhaps, is owing, not only the grounds. He expressed grateful surprise to the profound earnestness of the speaker, in view of the work done, especially in the but to his remarkable versatility of talent.

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Rev. B. Tirrell, the presiding elder of the district, will have charge of the services. Wise efforts are being used to make the Rev. A. P. Palmer, of Willimantic, who is house, Sarah E White meetings at the Vineyard this season of a already on the grounds, will have charge of deeply spiritual character. The agent, Rev. the singing as last year. The vivacious, W. V. Morrison, has forwarded passes and a electric and powerful evangelist, Rev. Thomas W. V. Morrison, has forwarded passes and a powerful evangelist, Rev. Thomas ASSOCIATION.—The annual meeting will be personal letter of invitation and exhortation Harrison, will be an efficient assistant of held in the Association Hall, Cottage City, on "I never could draw anything — a cat, or a dog, or — much of an audience." The latter builder. Its opportunities and impressions to the forty or more churches represented in the Association, with the hope of securing a sermons. Several men of great prominence full attendance at the religious meetings and as pulpit orators are expected to preach dur-

tages on the ground. The family of Rev. S. O. Benton, presiding elder of the Providence District, are again in their pleasant cottage. Bro. J. H. Root has been beautifying his cottage by the addition of a convenient veranda on two sides. Mrs. S. S. Talcott, of Vernon, has one of the nicest cottages on the ground; it is very tasteful and commodious, the interior being finished in natural wood, with cathedral glass windows and broad veranda. It is said that the demand for cottages is greater than in any previous year. and greatly exceeds the supply. Several parties who cannot hire have decided to build.

and grand results in the edification of believers and the conversion of sinners. That is the object for which this meeting is held. At the recent meeting of the Eastern Connecticut Congregational Club, held in the parlors of the Broadway Congregational Church in Norwich, the speaker of the hour was Rev. Dr. Walcott Calkins, of Newton,

All are looking forward to the coming camp

meeting with anticipations of a glorious time

Rev. R. S. Eldridge, of Jewett City, recently delivered an address in his church from the subject, " Hill Difficulty," which seems to have greatly pleased and profited the hearers. posed amendment to the national Constitution | finds church work encouraging. Three conlife, indicating what marked triumphs have and the salary has been advanced \$200. The been achieved by pure native grit, seemed to chapel at Monument Beach is completed; it awaken in the minds of the young the deteris intended for summer use only. The de- mination to push on in the right and win the

> MAINE CONFERENCE. [Additional items on page 3.]

Lewiston District.

Bridgton. - After moving twice already since Conference, the Epworth League "pounded" Rev. A. E. Parlin and wife so severely that they concluded to settle down for good. On July 19, three young men and five young ladies were baptized. The church s united, the work prospering, and the pastor

Augusta District.

Superintendent Breckinridge presented the direction of Pastor O. E. Johnson, organized claims of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital at Brooklyn, N. Y., to the churches of Augusta Hallowell, and Gardiner, July 19. All that It has been of great aid to the church socially were privileged to hear him were greatly interested, and will have this charity on their

> Temple. - The Methodist Episcopai Church was re-opened July 12. The people have expended for repairs about \$150. The church is greatly improved.

Kent's Hill. - At a recent meeting of th other churches; and a few have lost their in- prudential committee - Bros. Perry, E. R. French, and Pottle - and the finance comed, and there is an increasing social interest. mittee - Bros. Shaw, Palmer, and Strong -The finances are in good condition, the it was decided to put President Smith in the amount raised for current expenses and be-field to secure funds for the new building.

Tourist tiekets are now on sale, and can be had Rockport. - A good work is being done in amount raised for current expenses and be- field to secure funds for the new building. this church under the pastorate of Rev. Ed- nevolences being larger and more easily ob- Hon. H. H. Shaw became warmly interested in the institution, it being his first visit, and before leaving for home gave President Smith his first subscription of \$1,000.

Portland District.

Berseick. - Rev. F. Grovenor has received 2 trip. Revs. P. M. Vinton and R. L. Greene, by letter, 1 from probation, and 12 on probation since Conference. On July 5, 14 were Warren. - The Epworth League of this baptized and July 19 witnessed the baptism church recently made an excursion to East of 10 more. One young man in the Sunday-Providence, the party going in barges. With school has recently renounced Roman Cathol-Rev. E. P. Phreaner as pastor, the young icism and sought the Saviour. Adjoining

Biddeford. - The pastor of Foss St. M. E. Bristol. - The Epworth League has made Church baptized 4 and received 6 into full

grand rally at this meeting by the members dertaken the painting of the parsonage. A of the Leagues in Providence District would Junior League of 20 charter members has been formed. Forty volumes have been added [Continued on Page 8.]

Church Zegister.

HERALD CALENDAR. Northern New England Assembly and Maine Chautaugua Union, at Fryeburg, Picnic day at Yarmouth, July 28-Aug 15

July 29-Aug. 3 Richmond Camp-meeting, Willimantic Camp-meeting, Aug. 10-17 Claremont Camp-meeting. Aug. 13-20 Aug. 13-24 Aug. 17-22 Camp-meeting at Laurel Park, Aug. 17-24 Aug. 17-24

Aug. 20-27 East Machias Camp-meeting. Aug. 24-28 N. H., Aug. 24-28 Nobleboro'. Piscataquis Valley, Foxcroft, Camp-

EAST EPPING MEETINGS FOR 1891: -Sixth season of the Hedding Academia, at East Epping, N. H., Jul Young People's Convocation, Chautauqua Assembly,

ORCHARD BEACH CAMP-MEETINGS: July 25-Aug. 3 W. C. T. U. Aug. 8-17 Portland District Aug. 17-24 Beneral Temperance Meeting, Aug. 28-30 CONCORD DISTRICT CAMP-MRETINGS: Aug. 17-22 Weirs. Aug. 31-Sept. 5

Money Letters from July 20 to 27. Dowden, F A Deane, R W Dunn, Mrs M S Dixte Hammond, D Hickey, M Harding, F W Hamblin, H H Houghton, M J Jennings. J G Keith, M V B Knox. W P Lord, T H Longley, H C Libbey, Sanborn, Mrs Sarah Smith, Emma A Stone, Matti ore, W A Warden, Y. M. C. A., Washington. E G Young.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD CAMP-MEETING Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 1 o'clock p. m.

A full attendance of preachers and delegates is desired.

Marriages.

[Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.] WHITTIER - LOCKE - In Athens, Me., July 1, by Rev. U. G. Lyons, Wilmot B. Whittier, of Skowlegan, and Neilie A. Locke, of A. MARSHALL - MCNEAL - In Winterport, Me., July 21, at the M. E. parsonage, by Rev. H. W. Norton, Capt. William T. Marshall and Ellen A. McNeal, both of W. NEWLING - BABB - In North Conway, N. H., July 18, by Rev. Wm. 8, Jones, Chas. H. Newling and Etta M. Babb.

BOWIE - WALKER - July 23, by the same, Fred E. Bowie and Fannie G. Walker.

W. F. M. S. - The usual service in the interes of this Society, at Lake View Camp-meeting, will be held on Friday, July 31, at 1 p.m. Mrs. M. F. Scranton, recently from Korea, will be the principal speaker. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this service.

Mrs. C. H. HANAFORD, Dist. Sec'y.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. AUG. 2, South West Harbor; 23, p m, East Machins;

8, 9, Sullivan; 23, eve, Whiting; 15, 16, a m, Elisworth; 23, Brewer & Winter-16, p m, eve, Franklin; port;*
22, 23, a m, Machias; 29, 30, Columbia Falis; 30, Eddington & Hampden.* SEPT.

Centre: eve;
5, eve, 6, a m, Orrington; 23, Wesley, p m and eve;
6, p m, So. Orrington; 24, Crawford, p m and
6, Milltown & Robbinston.* 25, Ash Ridge; ton; 12, 13, Castine; 25, 27, a m, Alexander; 13, Bar Harbor, pastor; 27, p m, Cooper; 13, Cherryfield & Mill: 27, eve, Meddybemps;

27, Orland & Penobscot

28, Milltown; 20, Calais & Eastport; 29, Calais; 17, 18, Lubec; l, Eastport; , South Pembroke; 18, Swan's Island, pastor 8, p m, 4, eye, Edmunds; 22, South Edmunds; eve, 4, a m, p m, Pem- 23, Conn. Mils; 24, 25, Cutler; 4, Bucksport & Bucks- 25, Brooksville & Deer

bridge, pastor;

port Centre;*
10, 11, Surry & E. Bluehill; Pastors exchange. BRETHREN: Pray for and labor that there may be a deep revival interest on all the charges this fall.

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Rank Rank Rank Rank
'88, '89, '90, '91. NAME OF CHARGE. per
Capita. 1 Kent's Hill, etc., \$2.998 2 Portl'd, Chestnut St., 2.244 3 Hallowell,* 1.944 4 York, 5 Portland, Island Ch.,* 1.80 6 Brunswick, 1.721 7 Portl'd, Congress St., 1.633 8 S. Berwick,* 9 Waterville. 11 Portland, Pine St., 12 Conway, 13 S. Portland, 14 Woodfords,* 1.449

15 Augusta,* 16 Madison, 17 Winthrop, 18 N. Augusta, 20 Kittery, 2d Church, 21 Farmington, 22 Bath, Beacon St., 25 Lisbon,

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28 Berwick, Aug. 8-12 Part of 10 33 44 29 Elliot, No 73 report. 30 Kezar Falls, 31 N. Conway, etc.,* 32 Bath, Wesley Church, 1.01 33 Biddeford, 34 Kennebunk, etc.,

20 26 15 32 44 90 32 28 38 21 36 Gardiner,* 37 Skowhegan. 86 report. 75 39 W. Cumberland Ct., 40 Lewiston, Park St.,* 41 S. Paris,*

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Number added to the roll this year, 18; dropped from the roll, 4. Number on the roll, '88, 35; '89, 41; '90, 35; '91, 49. By looking at the rank which each place has occupied each year, it can be at once seen whether it was on the roll, or below it. Aug. 8, 9 Number of charges in the Conference increasing Aug. 12-14 per capita, 65; last year, 56. Number decreasing, Aug. 16-22 37, of which 8 did not decrease in amount raised; last year, 49.

Charges raising over \$2 per mem., 0 \$1,50-\$2,00 1.00-1.59, .50-.75, 19 14 27 20 25 19 .25 - .50, " under .10, " making no report, W. H. BARBER



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exalts our Christ.'' - Bishop Simpson.

WHITE AND RED.

[The following are selections, arranged for Sunday readings, illustrating the thoughts symbolized by the colors of

Sunday, August 2.

But thou shalt wander like a breeze By lakes and sandy shores, beneath the crags Of ancient mountains, and beneath the clouds Which image in their bulk both lakes and shor And mountain-crags: so shalt thou see and hear The lovely shapes and sounds intelligible Of that eternal language which thy God Utters, who from eternity doth teach Himself in all, and all things in Himself. Great universal Teacher! He shall mould Thy spirit, and by giving make it ask.

- S. T. Coleridge.

George Macdonald.

chance, accident, Providence, has thrown them in our way; we see them from a distance, like the Priest, or we come upon them suddenly, like the Levite; our business, our is interrupted by the sight, is troubled by the delay; what are our feelings, what our actions towards them? . . . "Who is thy neighbor?" It is the sufferer, wherever, whoever, whatsoever he be. Wherever thou hearest the cry of distress, wherever thou 66 DRING me some pretty shells," said seest any one brought across thy path by the chances and changes of life (that is, by the providence of God), whom it is in thy power to help - he, stranger or enemy though he be - he is thy neighbor. - A. P. Stanley.

Just take hold of the first thing that comes in your way. If the Lord's got anything bigger to give you, He'll see to it. — Mrs.

> Loo's starward; stand far and unearthly, Free-souled as a banner unfurled.
> Be worthy, O brother, be worthy!
> For a God was the price of the world. - Joaquin Miller.

The only true service is vital service. What you offer to-day will not be the same that you week, or it ought not to be. Lord, through experience, it may be, of suftears as her father hurried off the train. fering which makes the offering really richer. Christians have a strange idea of ac-His work without us, but He lavs us down to show us that He can.' It seems to me the greatest wonder is that He can do with us: tongues to carry His words, and such faithless hearts on which to write His name and His tender love tokens. - Anna Shipton.

Sunday, August 16.

Deepen all Thy work, O Master! Strengthen every downward root, Only do Thou ripen faster, More and more, Thy pleasant fruit. Purse me, prune me, self abase, Only let me grow in grace!

Let me grow by sun and shower, Every moment water me; Make me really hour by hour More and more conformed to Thee. That Thy loving eye may trace
Day by day my growth in grace!

- F. R. Havergal. Over the beauty of the plum and the apri

cot there grows a bloom more exquisite than the fruit itself - a soft, delicate flush overyour hand over that it is gone, and no power n earth can ever restore it. The flower that hangs in the morning impearled with dew. them. You may sprinkle water over it as much as you please, and yet it can never be which, once lost, is lost forever. Just what it is, s hard to tell, but it is something God gives, and, lost, man can never restore .-

Sunday, August 23.

Let God do with me what He will, anything He will; whatever it be, it will be either heaven itself or some beginning of it. - Wm. Mountford.

Called aside, For a brief space thou hast been called aside.

Called aside : Ob, knowledge deeper grows with Him alone, In secret oft His deeper love is shown, And learnt in many an hour of dark distress Some rare, sweet lesson of His tenderne

After the celebrated painter Da Vinci had completed his immortal painting of the "Last Supper," a friend came in to inspect it. "That goblet is wonderful," said the stands out like solid silver." The devout artist dashed his brush over the goblet in an instant and exclaimed, " Nothing shall draw the eye of the beholder from Lord!" O Christian worker, keep Christ 'the foreground! Let nothing hide thy Saviour from the sight of men. Your mission is to point out "the Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world."

Sunday, August 30.

Young men and women, the sermon of the hour for you is in the words, "She hath done what she could." Let it preach to you of the work you have to do in these high and rare are ever so many promises, you know," was "Most of the young ladies refuse to notice us journey over the rocky hills and along the 4: 42-44; Psa. 37: 3; Matt. 4: 4; 2 Cor. 9: 8. years of youth that are so rapidly gliding by. the answer. Do what you can towards bringing out the noblest possibilities of your nature. Do what you can to think high thoughts, to love true things, and to do noble deeds. Temptations had heard the lady's question as she entered, beset you like those that have filled hearts as and she soon began to talk to Lena, telling a light as yours with inexpressible sorrow. Are you doing what you can to make yourself strong to resist them? Before you hang the gilded trinkets of fashion, the embroidered banners of selfish lives. Do what you can to live for higher aims than these. Your lives at once and try to find that kind of happi- Daisy came with a little friend the next Sun- the scorching rays of the Syrian sun. are growing riper, your heads are growing wiser. Are you doing what you can to balance this with growth of heart, making the affections as much richer and warmer; conscience, God's best gift to man, brighter and more commanding? Are you doing what you can to follow your truest and to do your best? — Rev. J. Ll. Jones.

the willingness to help all and to be helped by all, we are here beginning, like children, to and Ocean Grove. Of course Lena must step girls consented; but even with his skill an prophesied of the coming Christ. He has climb the foothills that lead us upward to immortality; we already breathe joyfully the on the veranda and have a good view of the unexpected accident happened. A fishing ever been the Great Rock in the weary land on the veranda and have a good view of the unexpected accident happened. A fishing ever been the Great Rock in the weary land of troubled souls.

the unloving, have lost their way, and are on the downward path. No light of the eternal life is reflected from their faces. But when, at last, we shall have cast aside the worn-out rags of our selfishness, and, turning our eyes and our feet upward, are clothed upon and winged with love, on the heavenly heights, who shall guess to what new meanings sympathy and comradeship and helpfulness may grow? These are the things which it hath not entered into the heart of man to conceive. Yes, service is the law of the heavenly life, and heartily entering into it, we enter into joy — the joy of our Lord. — Lucy Larcom.

OAKS.

TOU have read of the eccentric old abbot who Y wanted to purchase a plot of ground near his abbey, but the proprietor would not sell. The abbot made liberal offers, but to no purpose. Finally he persuaded the owner to lease the ground to him upon whatever he might sow should come to maturity. sary a priest was to be heard of God, and several days she was really ill. The bargain was closed. Then the abbot had the Gretchen dried her tears, promising to pray land sown with acorns. The oaks which sprang up as Lena did. are growing still.

There is a good deal of talk about young people sowing " wild oats." But it is acorns that many sow. From these acorns oaks spring up, oaks of appetite. and habit, and passion. Presently they become deep-I find the doing of the will of God leaves rooted and strong, and scora the most herculean you can influence him. He used to spend no time for disputing about His plans. — efforts to tear them up. This seed sowing time is a the time in his natural history work, but he "I will go to church oftener when I get from the vitalizing rays of the "Sun of Righteousserious time. How many are living reckless'y, unmindful of to morrow's harvest. But the harvest will men at Long Branch and is constantly slip-How many are the sufferers who have fallen | come. The reaping will be pain, remorse, sorrow. ping off to play billiards or ride behind their trusting Jesus to-day. Ask Him to forgive | been impossible to raise trees in certain portions of amongst misfortunes along the wayside of The experiences of other acorn sowers should make life! "By chance," we come that way; us think. Are we stronger than they? Dare we run "Auntie." greater risks? The seed you sow to-day will never stop growing. Beware! beware! - Epworth Herald.

WAYSIDE SERVICE.

MYRA GOODWIN PLANTZ.

D little Emma.

" And me a star-fish " said Freddie. "Don't go bathing alone, and write often,"

said mamma.

car, when he said : -"You are on the shady side, and have good things to feed body and mind. But don't sails, soon learning to help in the manageread much. Enjoy the scenery and people. Remember my directions about getting your out when the ocean was very quiet unless

counting for sickness and sorrow. They say, summer cottage as a time for rest and pleashim for a refusal, so he was ready the next happy summer."

She had worked here to complete here. We think the Lord cannot do ure. She had worked hard to complete her morning for the early service that Mr. Yathigh school studies with honor, and had long man held in the young people's temple. It and can use such miserable bad pens to write the end of all labor for a time; yet her father being full to overflowing with interesting His sweet messages, and such stammering had suggested that there was one kind of anecdotes, and yet unusually solemn and tenservice that was not to be laid aside with der in his pleading for the young souls that school and home duties.

"Perhaps some great opportunity will Ralph hardly spoke on his way home, and come," she thought, noticing near by a Lena made it a time for silent prayer that the woman with a baby hunting for a seat. Lena good seed might take root. She waited a few wished for a moment the lady across the way days and asked him to go again, and he conwould move some of her bundles, or the gensented after a moment's thought. That morntleman in front his valise, but her second ing he was among the number who arose for thought was of the wayside service, so she prayers, and a few days after he announced, moved her belongings and gave the woman a with beaming face, that he had found the pleasant invitation to share her seat.

"Thank you. Billy's so heavy, I'm nearly from Kansas, you know. Mother's sick, and moments. she sank into the seat.

the window and let you rest."

This was a real sacrifice, for Billy proved a trying traveling companion, and Lena trem- true to conscience after gay Ethel came, for arrayed as no queenly woman was ever ar-rayed — once shaken so that the beautiful bled for fear her new suit would be hopelessly yea - once shaken so that can restore rumpled. The tired woman leaned back and about the camp-meeting town, or begging fell asleep, and when she awoke, her thanks them to help fill up a dance or a game of made again as it was when the soft dews of repaid Lena for two weary hours. The counnight decked it with glorious gems. So there try station was soon reached, and Lena saw and at last said, "Lena, you are a brick is an innocency, a modesty peculiar to youth, the good old farmer welcome his daughter

and grandson. woman as the train started, and Lena felt desert." some of the daughter's joy herself.

fruit?" asked Lena.

forgot my lunch-box," was the answer that tations are often family affairs, so there were sent part of Lena's dainty lunch over to the a few old people and a sprinkling of very delighted children.

"Have you anything to read?" asked the

poles." she had not read - "The Christian's Secret are so high-toned they act like little men and of a Happy Life." She doubted its being women." appreciated, but she handed it over, saying,

lady, beginning the book at once. boys, which kept them still for some time.

thing for our good, even our trials?" the lady found an opportunity for her word. asked, leaning over to Lena.

Just then a dear old lady came along with whom Lena was glad to share her seat. She bit of her own experience the young girl will never forget.

"That is very helpful," the lady said as she returned the book. "I will buy a copy

kind words or helpful acts, which made in a pretty summer-house overlooking the sea, hands; in the desert waste charity has erectsunny places in the long journey. At noon and there taught Bible lessons and read help- ed stone houses as the traveler's retreat when the next day Lena found herself at the little ful stories to her devoted companions. seaside station, where her cousins were wait- The day after the party every one was too Holy Land the God of nature has heaved up ing with the carriage and a warm welcome. tired for walking or riding, and towards even- great rocks under which thousands have

and moonlight.

ing over a letter from the "old country."

ready," sobbed the girl.

the real trouble.

and pray to the saints, and have the priest in drowning, the panorama of her whole self-Gretchen said.

well here," said Lena.

"But I haven't confessed for a long time." sighed the girl.

Then Lena sat down on the stairs Gretchen

bed-room with a troubled face.

"Lena," she said, "Ralph liked you when he visited your home last year, and I hope answered Lena. has become intimate with some wild young home."

to the meetings? I've heard they were ing with feeling. splendid, and Clara says it's a pretty ride or a nice long walk by the ocean," said Lena.

our house," replied Mrs. Andrews. Lena began making a special study of her ards heard as she left her home for her vaca- excursions, and he was much pleased at you if you will go to New York with us." tion trip. Her father waited until he had Lena's joining him in his natural history "It is a temptation," replied Lena, "but "crawly" sensations, took long walks or papa a little." tion may be a time of blessed wayside serv- In return for all this Ralph was very willing met her father. to drive over to the Grove with the girls. "Dear old papa never forgets the Master's At first Lena chose lectures and concerts, and with a smile. There should be a deeper knowledge of the work," thought Lena, winking back a few then proposed the 9 o'clock young people's looked forward to this wonderful journey as was a very impressive meeting, Mr. Yatman had not yet enlisted for the King.

peace of believing in Jesus.

"You blessed child!" Aunt Anna said that dead. I traveled yesterday and all night evening, as she stopped in Lena's room a few I'm awful anxious," said the tired woman, as made me wish for the childlike, Christian faith I had once; but, most of all, I rejoice "I'm sorry, but you may find her nearly over Ralph's giving up his old habits. I'm well," said Lena cheerfully. "Let me take sorry Ethel Harper is coming now. I supspreads its blushing cheek. Now if you stroke Billy awhile. Perhaps he will look out of pose it will be dancing, card-playing, and beaux until she has gone."

Both Lena and Ralph found it hard to be she and Clara were constantly teasing them cards. Ralph watched his cousin narrowly, pardon my slang - I mean true to your colors. I shall take your stand, for, as Mr. Yatman "Mother's better, sure enough," called the says, it is the uncertain soldier that is apt to

The night of Clara's grand party Lena won-When she opened her lunch she noticed dered what she should do by way of service. hungry-looking eyes watching her in the seat | There were many fashionable young people behind where two boys were keeping a deli- from West End and Long Branch, and, in her modest white dress, Lena looked like a daisy "May I give your little men some cake and in a tulip bed. As for helping entertain the From the glad working of thy busy life,
From the world's ceaseless stir of care and strife,
Into the shade and stillness by thy Heavenly Guide,
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young folks at this gathering. " Lena," Ralph said, " I feel badly to think lady. "I'm so tired watching the telegraph- I can't dance when there are so few gentlemen, but I had to refuse. Can't we get up Lena's father had provided for her a book some games for the children? - though they

Lena thought this a fine suggestion, and "Papa said this was a good book for my she soon had a dozen young people, who did journey, as I was starting out for happiness." not quite "fit" any place, enjoying merry, "That's something I know little about, old-fashioned games on the lawn where the though I call myself a Christian," sighed the full moon smiled down on the little lights hung in the trees. The elderly people in Lena gave her illustrated magazine to the summer-houses and on the veranda smiled over the fun, and later found Ralph and Lena "Do you believe God really plans every- ready to serve them refreshments. Lena

"Why don't you dance?" asked Daisy "Yes, of course, if we love Him. There Drew, a much-dressed young lady of fourteen.

"Because, dear, I belong to a church that forbids dancing, for it thinks we cannot be

"I never heard any one but a minister talk weary land." Many portions of that land as you do," said Daisy. " If I come over some day, will you tell me about your church?"

And this started Lena's Sunday-school. high enough to afford rest and security from day afternoon, and for the rest of the summer | Along exposed routes among the Alps places There were other little opportunities for Lena met all the little girls who would come, of shelter have been constructed by kindly

Sea Nymph Cottage was a beautiful sum- ing Ralph proposed a sail, as the sea was very found refreshing protection. These natural air of the unseen kingdom. It is folly for us ocean before even lunch was a temptation. vessel bore down upon them, which was of troubled souls.

if we find its air too pure for our breathing here. The self-absorbed, the unsympathetic, beauties of the ocean, in sunlight, twilight, the poly the property of the poly the poly the poly to the poly the poly to the poly t swim, and were able to take care of themselves There is only one refuge — the Rock of Ages. swim, and were able to take care of themselves and moonlight.

Swim, and were able to take care of themselves and the control of the next day she began to realize that until they received help from Peter and the control of themselves as shadow from the heat of the desire. He seems to enjoy providing suitable food for the next day she began to realize that until they received help from Peter and the control of the next day she began to realize that until they received help from Peter and the control of the next day she began to realize that until they received help from Peter and the control of the next day she began to realize that until they received help from Peter and the control of the next day she began to realize that until they received help from Peter and the control of the next day she began to realize that until they received help from Peter and the control of the next day she began to realize that until they received help from Peter and the control of the next day she began to realize that until they received help from Peter and the control of the next day she began to realize that until they received help from Peter and the control of the next day she began to realize that until they received help from Peter and the control of the next day she began to realize that until they received help from Peter and the control of the next day she began to realize that the delights in gratifying every innocent day she have the next day she have the n The next day she began to realize that difference the product of the loved the loved fees to the Indian's bosom for safety, so must we, the body. How much greater His pleasure in feed. she found Gretchen, the up-stairs girl, cry- ones at home, then of the Friend who was when pursued by Satan, hasten to Christ. always near her, and after a few brave strug- 3. He furnishes a calm retreat from the heat of 3. What purpose must He have in such abundance "My mother is sick. She may die al- gles she went down with a peaceful face. On affliction. The more severe the storm, the closer and variety? (a) To prove His boundless personal Lena tried to comfort her, and at last found ready to pull her into the fishing vessel; but closest to Christ when sorrows and trials are hardest tract and induce us to take such food as will build up Ethel was not so fortunate. During her strug- to bear? "There is no church near. I would go gles there came before her, as is often the case 4. Christ will ever be a shadow from the heat of come giants in spiritual strength and Christlike in and pray to the saints, and have the priest in drowning, the panorama of her whole selfpray for her, but now she can have no help," ish, worldly life, and the shrick she gave was as much despair as fear when the cold water safe and at rest. "O Gretchen, God will hear you just as was closing around her. But the second time she rose to the surface one of the fishermen had reached her, and she, too, was soon safe. It was some time, however, before the vigorous measures to which the men resorted condition that he should hold it until one crop of was cleaning, and explained how unneces- brought her back to consciousness, and for

"Lena, I saw you when you thought you were facing death, and you looked really Christ in God." It must "abide in Him," thor-Later, Aunt Anna came into Lena's pretty happy, while I was in agony. Why were you not afraid to die? " Ethel asked one day. "Because I trusted Jesus - that is all,"

"I wish I had that faith," sighed Ethel.

"O Ethel, don't wait for that time! Begin your past sins and make you His child, and our country. The palm will grow amid desert sands "Auntie, why can't we go to Ocean Grove lead you every day," said Lena, her face glow- because its rootlets reach the moisture far beneath

"I will." said Ethel, her tears falling fast by rivers, bringing forth fruit in his season. Showers as Lena bowed her head and whispered a little of blessing are his, and he is daily refreshed "My children don't care much for those prayer as they sat together on the beach.

things, Lena. Ralph laughs when I suggest It was a quiet beginning, and the soul just the Grove, and says they do nothing but born again had many lessons to learn before pray and bathe, then bathe and pray. I'm it became a true disciple; but the angels must with patient skill, that no needless branches may inafraid we've done too little of the latter in have sung for joy over even that small beginning.

little list for whom she prayed every night. can't bear to think of your wasting your life fruit. These were the parting words Lena Rich- Clara was too indolent to go with him on his in a village school. Think of all papa offers

arranged everything for her comfort in the study. She mended his butterfly nets, held I've had a long rest and a splendid summer, "specimens" for him without showing her and now mamma needs me, and I must help

"Your resting is of more use than most ment of his boat, which was only allowed work," said Ralph, who was lingering near. "It seems to me I've had an ocean full of sleeper, and don't forget, daughter, this vaca- the old sailor-gardener had the sail in charge. fun and frolic, papa," Lena said when she

"What, no wayside service?" he asked

meeting. Clara declined this, but Ralph felt may not amount to much, but it was 'in His wealth was rewarding the husbandman's toil. "brotherhoods;" but whether they give that name Lena had thought of a visit at Aunt Anna's that Lena had too often been of service to name,' and was the happiest thing in this Swiftly the well-filled heads of ripened wheat to them or not, they are all a kind of brotherhood.

COMMENCEMENT ESSAYS.

I heard the essays. That one on The head girl wrote. She with the wreath Described Lear's wandering on the heath Quite prettily. Another one Explained "The Spots upon the Sun." The Influence of Browning," and "The Early Writings of George Sand;"
The Transcendental Movement: How
It Touches German Letters Now"— All these I sadly listened to.

"What earthly good can these things do?"
I asked myself: "Does old King John
Teach you to sew a patch upon A coat? — or can the spotted sun Say when a roast is rarely done? Do Browning's tangled poems tel

While I was pondering sadly there, A sweet girl rose, and, I declare, From washtubs down to muffla rings She had ten pages all on pie; She knew the choicest way to fry An oyster, and how best to bake A good old-fashioned johnny cake

Next day that girl was asked to share The fortunes of a millionaire; She now reads Browning's wondrous books. And leaves the cooking to her cooks.

The girl who wrote on Browning's work Is married to a gentle clerk
Whose income's small. No girl have they;
She scrubs and cooks the livelong day, And sighs, while bending o'er the range, When she reflects upon the change To tattered books of recipes.

- Springfield Graphic.

FORBIDDEN FRUIT.

The mock grapes of deceit. The choke-cherries of egotism The persimmons of biting criticism. The wild olives of bad companionship. The decayed fruit of doubtful doctrine The crab apples of sensational literature. The green plums of doubtful amusements. The bitter berries of parental disobedience. The "apples of Sodom" of impure thinking. The dried currants of last year's experience. The nuts which smart old infidels will banter you

In short, keep out of the devil's orchard altogether and avoid his pomology in all its forms. - Epworth

LEAGUE PRAYER-MEETING TOPICS FOR AUGUST.

REV. MATTHIAS S. KAUFMAN, A. M. Aug. 2 - "A Shadow from the Heat." Isa. 4:6;25:4;32:2.

At this season of the year we instinctively

found on the rough road from Jerusalem room and better opportunity for growth. down to Jericho in the shade of the "Samaritan's Inn." Frequently during my long heated valleys of Palestine, where sunstrokes are common, did I feel as never before the force of such Bible expressions as, 'shadow in the daytime," "covert from the storm," "the shadow of a great rock in a are desolate, barren, stony wildernesses, and the tired tourist often longs for some rock overtaken by a blinding simoon; but in the

to think that we shall be at home in heaven, Lena forgot all about "service" for the rest manned by some half-drunken men, and as 1. Christ is the Rock which affords a shadow

coming to the surface Ralph and Peter were does the vine cling to the oak. Shall we not nestle interest in each individual; (b) To please and at.

divine judgements, in time and in eternity. Not completeness of symmetry.

Aug. 9 - "The Requisites of a Fruit-tree." John 15: 1-8; Gal. 5: 22-25; 2 Pet. 1: 5-8. your life, fights your battles, and wins at last your

the first requisite of a fruitful fruit-tree is life. with such heart joyously do His will. Neither is it necessary to explain how the chief life of the tree is in its roots, hidden away beneath the soil. So the Christian's life must be "hid with oughly rooted in the soil of pure, divine love. 2. Sunshine. How soon does the foliage pale

and the tree lose its vitality if screened entirely from the natural sun! No less quickly does the Christian soul grow pale and sickly when shut away ness." We must walk in the light, live in the light. if we would be vigorous and productive. 3. Moisture. From want of this element, it has

the surface. The godly man is like a tree planted with the dews of heavenly grace.

4. Pruning. Trees which are capable of bearing the choicest fruit receive the pomologist's most careful attention. On such his pruning-knife is used Christ pruneth His own bearing branches with per-"Stay here," pleaded Clara, as Lena was mitted sorrows and troubles, that He may increase young cousin, putting his name first on the packing her trunk a few weeks later. "I the quantity and improve the quality of their choice

5. Good fruit. An orchard in autumn laden with a large variety of ripened fruits is a beautiful sight; but what could be more beautiful than a church-orchard where each member is a tree whose delicious fruitage all the year around is "love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance?"

35; Matt. 9: 37; 1 Cor. 3: 9.

field of waving grain ready for the sickle? the longshoremen, all have their unions or societies, I well remember looking upon a vast wheat in which they meet and discuss their common con-"Yes, papa - all I could find. Perhaps it farm of thirty thousand acres as its golden ceras. Sometimes they call these unions or clubs fell under the score or more of on-moving
reapers us they sang together of harvest.
We are citizens of the same city, the same State, the reapers as they sang together of harvesthome. The good seed had yielded its bountiful harvest, and there was general rejoicing. think of its value. You are traveling in France, and

> life must vield its own harvest. It is not an open on an American, and at once you fall into conversa question whether I will reap or not. Ah! no: that tion. You find he came from the same State lives is not it. I must sow. I must reap. Shall it be in the same town, used to go to the same school you golden grain, or nothing but poisonous weeds and went to, belongs to the same political party, knows stinging thistles? The kind of seed sown must de- and loves some of your best friends; at each new termine. Let it be truth, purity, love.

> 2. The reapers. Already the fields are white, the You become at once something like brothers, because laborers few. Heed the earnest command Go forth you have so much in common. with sharpened sickle to garner the ripened grain! When the day is done, may we have many sheaves it is that all Christians constitute one great brother

3. The harvest. It is this that the farmer has in | ing the same lesson of the same Teacher. They all view all the year. The outcome depends largely believe in the same Friend and Saviour, love Him upon Him who gives the seed its vital germ and puts above every one else in the world, revere and honor fertility into the soil, sending also sunshine and rain. Him above all others. They are all engaged under Faith prompts the sower to do his part, in the ex- Him in doing the same work, are followers of the pectation that God will do His part. It is man work- same Leader, belong to the same army, are citizens ing together with God that brings the harvest. The of the same kingdom of God. It is true that they Almighty will not sow for us; He will not reap for are divided up into different churches - that is, into us; but He does all else essential to a crop. Small as different brotherhoods: but all these brotherhoods our part is, it is made indispensable. A magnificent make one great Brotherhood, somewhat as all the spiritual harvest will be ours at last if our little part States make one great United States. The Nation is

Aug. 23 - "Little Enemies." Solomon's

Song 2: 15; Psa. 19: 12; Heb. 12: 1. lid, but in that motion lay the nucleus of a not require anything of those who wished to join force which has constructed ocean steamers them, except love for Christ and a desire to learn of and built railroads. It was only the swinging ought to join a church. But they nearly all of to and fro of a church lamp which led to the them require something more. . . . It is never invention of pendulum clocks. A single right to pretend to believe something we do grain of iodine will impart color to seven not really believe - not even to join a church. thousand times its weight of water. A sin- But it is not necessary to join a church in order to gle point is the beginning of all geometry. join the brotherhood. You join the brotherhood if Influences set in motion by minutest objects you are really trying to learn what they are trying to often reach stupendous results for good or learn, and to do what they are trying to do, because ill. For this reason Inspiration warns us you believe in and love and revere the Master other against "little foxes," "secret sins," and

'the sin which doth so easily beset us." 1. What are little enemies to human character? give you. I knew two boys once in a boarding They are all petty sins, habits, moods, desires, school, about eleven or twelve years old, one of whom which, if indulged, undermine character and inter- was an Episcopalian and the other a Congregational fere with God's ideal for our personal development. 2. The fearful ravages of little enemies. A sin-

gle seed of Canada thistle will curse whole acres of and sometimes without; and they used to talk with good soil. A tiny piece of steel has destroyed the each other, and tell each other their temptations, and eyesight. Like madrepores in harbor timbers, rid-discuss together how to overcome them. They may dling them through and through, so little dishon- have been a little morbid and sentimental sometimes esties and little indulgences in vice eat into the fibre _ I rather think they were. But they were brethren, of the soul. Well may we guard our hearts against and belonged to the great Brotherhood, although one sins which seem so small that they can be discovered of them certainly did not join a church till four or

3. Inducements to shun little enemies. They are so deceptive. The very fact that they seem small increases their power for harming us. What we call to help every one who is trying to do Christ's work small sins may become appallingly destructive, as the because it is Christ's work. And that the smallest seek the shade. How much we appreciate glass of cider may arouse a thirst which flings its sparkling fountains, tree-guarded lanes, open victim down to a drunkard's doom. Little begin. Union. parks, rural groves, and ocean breezes! nings of temptation must be avoided. By rooting Well do I remember the refreshing rest we out these little weeds of sin, our virtues have more

Aug. 30 - "Abundance of Food." 2 Kings

The treasury of St. Mark, in Venice, is said to contain vast wealth. A Spanish ambassador, viewing the great trunks and chests, inquired whether they had any bottom. Being assured, of course, that they had, he said: "My master's treasury differs from yours and excels yours in that it hath no bottom as yours has." He alluded to the rich mines belonging to Spain in Mexico, Peru, and western India. So, bottomless are God's immense storehouses of supplies for all mankind through all the ages. What inexhaustible stores He must have in order to feed the multiplied millions of earth day by day and year by year! As the blazing fires of the sun never burn low and the ocean's waters never dry up, so God's food-resources cannot be consumed.

1. The fact of abundance is clearly seen in the vegetable kingdom with its large variety of grains, vegetables, fruits and nuts, and in the animal kingdom with its beasts, birds and fish. The quantity, quality and variety are so extensive that -

2. God's love is bountifully manifested therein. for sustenance of the body, that it must be apparent ing the intellect and soul!

every part of our manifold being, that we may be-

and drink His blood, ye have no life in you." " Feed upon Him by faith." As material food becomes muscle and nerve and builds your house or constructs your machine, so Christ taken into your soul lives 1. Life. It requires no argument to prove that crown. Feeding upon Him you gain His heart, and

Junior League.

HOW TO BE A CHRISTIAN.

HRISTIANS are called brethren in the New Testament. What does this mean? What is it to be a brother to other Christians?

You know what it is to have a brother, and you love him just because he is your brother. Perhaps he is a great tease; but you love him not with standing his tensing. You would not stand the teasing from any one else; but you stand it from him because he is your brother. Or, if you are so unfortunate as not to have a brother, you envy the other boys or girls who have one. You wish you had one. And when some playmate of yours scolds about her brother, you think to yourself, " If she had no brother for a few weeks, she would be glad enough to get him back again, no matter if he is sometimes ugly and cross, or if he teases, or if he expects her to run his errands and do his chores for him." We love our brothers and sisters because they are ours; because they belong to us; because we have the same father and mother, and the same home, and the same great interests, and because we have lived together and do live together.

But there are individual interests that bind us to gether in what we sometimes call brotherhoods. We have ciubs to which we belong because we have something in common, something which interests us all. There are art clubs, and musical clubs, and lawvers clubs, and business men's clubs, and authors' clubs Aug. 16 - "The Harvest Fields." John 4: and political clubs. There are various trade societies formed on a similar principle; the bankers, the brokers, the merchants, the lawvers, the plumbers, Who does not rejoice at sight of a great the carpenters, the doctors, the ministers, the miners,

same country. We do not often think of this larger brotherhood unless something occurs to make us As in the physical domain, so in the spiritual. for a week or two you have met only Frenchmen, or 1. The seed. This must be well chosen. Every perhaps Euglishmen; one day in a hotel you happen discovery you have a greater interest in one another.

Now, these illustrations may help you to see how hood. They are all pupils in the same school, learn greater than the States which make the Nation; so

the Church is greater than the churches which make the Church. Every Christian ought to belong to this brotherhood. This does not mean that every Christian It was only in the heaving of a teakettle ought to belong to a church. If the churches did Christians believe in and love and revere; and you therefore want to do all the little you can to help them, and are willing to take all the help they can ist. They roomed together, and every night they had prayers together, sometimes with the Prayer-Book

> To belong to the Brotherhood is to love every one who loves Christ because he loves Christ, and to want

A LITTLE GARDENER.

child can do. - LYMAN ABBOTT, D. D., in Christian

He was hard at work in the garden, Though the day was very hot,
Busy planting and watering something
With his little sprinkling pot.

But he came in warm and breathless As the clocks were striking noon, And startled me with the query:
"Will my cookies be up soon?" Then, before I had time to ask him

What his funny question meant, He went on and told me the labor On which all his thoughts were bent "I broke some cookies in pieces
And picked out the little seeds,
And I planted them in my garder When I'd pulled up all the weeds

I watered them very often —
Perhaps they're a little too wet —
For though I've watched every minute Not one has come up yet! I put on the dirt very lightly
So they'd hurry and come through,
And the very first cookie that blossom
I'm going to pick for you.
I've got a few seeds left over,
Here in this lifted the ore, Here in this little tin cup. Mamma, don't you think by to-morrow

A few cookies will be up? Such an earnest little gardener It was hard to tell, indeed, That the world has never tasted

Cookies raised from caraway seed. Bessie Chandler, in Little Men and Women. The

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3. PLACE: Jerusalem.

I. Preliminary.

HOME READINGS: Monday - John 5: unity" (Alford). HOME HOME 5: 24-30. Wednesday - It is the Son's part to make the Father's works Sunday - Heb. 1: 1-9.

THIRD QUARTER. LESSON VI.

Sunday, August 9.

John 5: 17-30.

REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

CHRIST'S AUTHORITY.

me in heaven and in earth " (Matt. 28: 12).

cripple at Bethesda and sent him forth pleading the command of the Healer. who became more hostile than ever following verses. towards our Lord because He was wont and for which they would willingly have killed Him, He cited the example

ted to the Son, because He is the Son of (Milligan). have done ill unto the resurrection of who trust in Him and obey His words.

III. Expository.

R self-explanation, to have been delivered by dained " (Acts 16: 31).

out His death would satisfy them now. There (Milligan).

The Sunday School. not only did not hasten to deny and repudiate, but which He firmly defended and maintained in the following verses. Making himself equal with God .- Their inference was logical and right.

The Jews correctly understood the words "my Father" to indicate a peculiar Sonship such as raised Him above all the children of God and made Him equal in essence with God. But they regarded Jesus as a mere man, and evidently a man in his sound senses; hence the Jews charged Him with blasphemy. This is inecitable from GOLDEN TEXT: " All power is given unto the premises. The only logical alternative is: Christ was either a blasphemer, or equal with God (Schaff).

2 DATE: Uncertain. It was at a certain feast 19. The Son can do nothing of himself. which Jesus attended at Jerusalem. If this feast - He professes no independence in His work. could be certainly determined, the length of our Seeth the Father do-"not with the ford's ministry could be ascertained. Thus, if bodily eye, but by the inmost view of conhis feast was the Passover, His ministry lasted sciousness" (Whedon). Doeth the Son

thus not two different workings, and they are not a working of the same thing twice. They are related to each other as the ideal to the phenomenal, as the thought to the word. The phenomenal, as the thought to the word and sent him forth proper church in the question, "What is the end of my life?"

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Who had the audacity to command Greek word for 'loveth' is here the "affecyou to break the Sabbath in this way?" tional" word, denoting tender emotion. they angrily, contemptuously de- Showeth him all things .- In the precedmanded. The man could not tell them. ing verse, the Son was represented as seeing His Benefactor had disappeared. But what the Father did; in this verse the congeon, no Wesley, no Melanthon can have done any more with their lives, and a dairy of the same of \$55,775.51. These figures His Benefactor had disappeared. But | what the Father did; in this verse the conrestored man in the temple, and warned what He does. Greater works that ye him against continuing in his old sins may marvel.—Our Lord's miracles were is no happiness or success in any life until that principle is taken possession of (Prof.)

maid or a scavenger can do as much. There denounced the policy through which all this is being developed.

Appropriate resolutions were adopted and him, the man hastened to report the name of his Deliverer to the authorities, the heaven more hostile than ever the leaves more than the leaves more hostile than ever the leaves more than the leav

The Jews opened their eyes wide at the healing to do works like these on the Sabbath day. Jesus met the issue. With a the voice of this same Jesus mankind will reloftiness of assertion which they re- cover life spiritually and even one day physically! garded as blasphemous in the extreme, A poor healing smszes them; what will a over the editorial in your issue of July 8 on Pentecost do, and a resurrection from the dead? the drunkenness of Massachusetts. I was

(Godet.) 21. As the Father raiseth the dead made by you, because the Old Bay State has of the Father. His Father had known and quickeneth them.—The Jews fully for some years been regarded among working no Sabbath of inactivity since the understood that it is "God which raiseth the temperance men as the hardest spot in the creation. His benevolent works had had "(2 Cor. 1: 9), "God who maketh the country on the whole question involved in hown no intermission. "My Father dead to live" (Rom 4:17), both in a physical drink. Massachusetts had no such reputaworketh even until now; " "and," He and spiritual sense. Even so the Son tion in the old time when the temperance rogues, roughs, and rascals are all there; the visit the Conferences and churches in the added significantly, "I work." In quickeneth whom he will.—This was movement was young. In those days your truth, as He went on to explain, His one of the "greater works" which the Father State was the leader of the hosts which were of state was the leader of the hosts which were of state was the leader of the hosts which were of state was the leader of the hosts which were of state was the leader of the hosts which were of state was the leader of the hosts which were of state was the leader of the hosts which were on to explain, His own works were not independent acts. would reveal to them through the Son. He, organized to provide a cure for the terrible ers of grog-shops, gambling-houses and tors to take up their collections for Christian

Being the Father's Only-begotten and Well-beloved, to Him were revealed all things that the Father doeth; and greater and more marvelous things were yet to be revealed through the Son to the Jewish nation and the world at large—nothing less than that the seurcetion and judgment of humanity had been committed to the Son of Man the Son. The connection between the 22d seven the set of the side of temper ance, thoroughly sympathizing with every movement in favor of it; earnestly antagonizating with every movement in favor of it; earnestly antagonizating every influence of whatever kind that was calculated to obstruct the progress of temper ance work. All that is changed now, so that it may be said that the church of Massachusters, as a whole, casts its influence against the cause of temperance, and by its attitude discourages the workers in that movement.

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Father secured eternal life in the pres- knee must bow to Him, both foes and friends. After an agitation of the liquor question of Father secured eternal life in the present and exemption from the judgment of the last great day. Dead souls that headed this researce should really and needed His message should really and oreth not the Sov, etc .- "It was in their from the saloon to every public and private, nmediately pass from death unto life. zeal for the honor of the Father, as they social and religious interest of the people, As the Father hath life in Himself, supposed, that the Jews refused to honor Massachusetts, with its churches, its schools even so gave He to the Son to have life Him who was God's Son. But so truly one and its colleges, with all its literary, benevo in Himself." The authority to "exe- are the Father and the Son, that all who lent and scientific institutions, answered decute judgment " has also been commit-

man as well as the Son of God, and 24. He that heareth my word - the the law, but should be fostered and protected hearing of acceptance and obedience. Be- by the State, as upon the whole a good thing; omits the word "on;" believeth Him - God's in favor of rum, and that the lesser evil of manifestations of surprise and astonish-testimony concerning the Son (1 John 5: 10). rum, if any, should be endured in considerament in the looks and words of His Hath everlasting life (R. V., "eternal tion of the abounding benefits in many ways learers, our Lord proceeded, in a most life"). - " Eternal life is already in him. coming to the nation, State and recople from mpressive utterance, to forecast the That 'life' is a present possession which the licensed grog-shop. That was substanes irw, and to connect Himself with heaven will perpetuate. As eternal death is tially the deliberate opinion of Massachusetts it as the august Agent in recalling the upon the unbeliever until he is converted, so delivered through the ballot-box. nations of the dead to resurrection and eternal life is in the believer so long as he is a I was greatly grieved, even shocked, by the judgment: His voice should penetrate every sepulchre by sea or by land, "and all that are in the tombs shall come into condemnation—
R. V., "cometh not into judgment." We cluding some of the most influential clericals all that are in the tombs shall come forth; they that have done good, unto the see how "the Son quickeneth whom He will" (verse 21). He chooses those who of the perpetuation of the grog-shops and the see how "the Son quickeneth whom He will" (verse 21). He chooses those who of the perpetuation of the grog-shops and the see how "the Son quickeneth whom He of the State, a ivising that they vote in favor of the Preedmen's Ald and Southern Education Society of the Will" (verse 21). He chooses those who of the perpetuation of the grog-shops and the see how "the Son quickeneth whom He of the State, a ivising that they vote in favor of the Preedmen's Ald and Southern Education Society of the In three places we have the only teachers the see how "the Son quickeneth whom He of the State, a ivising that they vote in favor of the Preedmen's Ald and Southern Education Society of the In three places we have the only teachers the see how "the Son quickeneth whom He of the State, a ivising that they vote in favor of the State, a ivising that they vote in favor of the State, a ivising that they vote in favor of the State, a ivising that they vote in favor of the Preedmen's Ald and Southern Education Society of the In three places we have the only teachers the see how "the Son quickeneth whom He of the State, a ivising that they vote in favor of the State, a ivising that they vote in favor of the State, a ivising that they vote in favor of the State, a ivising that they vote in favor of the State, a ivising that they vote in favor of the State, a ivising that they vote in favor of the State, a ivising that they vote in favor of the State, a ivising that they vote in favor of the State, a ivising that they vote in favor of the State, a ivising that they vote in favor of the State, a ivising that they vote in favor of the State, a ivising that they vote in favor of the State, a ivising that they vote in favor of the State, a ivising that they vote in favor of the State, a ivising that they vote in favor of the State, a ivising th

on the holy day. My Father worketh from God; to the Son the Father has given hitherto (R. V., "even until now") — an life in such a sense that He becomes the Life apology of surpassing dignity and significance. of the world, and thus the Life-giver to the The Father had never ceased, from the creadlead" (Abbott). Authority to execute non until now, in upholding all things, and judgment. - if He has power to give life, providing for human salvation. Works of He must also have authority to judge those we and mercy can never be violations of who reject life and continue in death. Sabbath law since they are done by Him Because he is the Son of man (R. V., whom we are to imitate as dear children "a son of man") - man's representative; (Eph. 5:1). And I work—I, who am very man, and therefore no stranger to our "the express image of His person," and rep-resent Him on earth, likewise work.
"the" precedes "Son of man." God will The best Biblical scholars consider this defence, judge the world by "a man whom He or-

before the Sanhedrin. It bears, hence, As a son of man He judges; as One who has low; all this depends also, lately, upon the to the Apologia, or been in the same position with those standing at defence of Socrates before the Helion, or popular
His bar, as One who has fought the same battles Sourt, of Athens. The two discourses resemble and endured the same trials as they. Thus they east in this, that both refuse to extenuate, behold in their Judge One who entirely knows at boldly magnify and glory in the matter them; His sentence finds an echo in their heart; now? Precisely as it was as to slavery and they are speechless. Thus it is that judg. for many years before the war. By the 18. Therefore—R. V., "for this cause." ment becomes really judgment, and not merely church I mean the great body of so called Sought the more to kill him. - Nothing the infliction of punishment by resistless power Christian men and women.

The no peace for them, no safety for their 28, 29. Marvel not at this. — "Let it at Commencement dinners in the presence of thdikions, so long as He lived. "This not surprise you that the Father hath given a great company of the élite and of young seking to kill' is the blood-red thread which Me power to speak dead souls to life, for He college men who unthinkingly might look up This through the whole of this section of the hath given Me the power to bring dead bodies to him as a good example of a Christian life Printing.... Not only had broken (R. V., from their graves" (Cowles). All that are and of refined manners; raising his full Miscellaneous, office salaries, and Onke") the Sabbath—not only because in the graves—whether believers or not; glass and swallowing all at one breath in the resurrection will be general, universal. honor of the college, and with good wishes the style of Sabbath observance which they | Hear his voice — a voice like the sound of for its success. Ask the famous Dr. C., who schools, with 327 teachers and 9,285 students red in. Sald also that God was his a trumpet (Rev. 1: 10), and like the sound boldly declares that the cause of temperance The value of grounds and buildings is \$1,-

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declined. If we could have no ambition past highway robbery with murder. How far The maximum achievement of any man's this? Just so far as it makes no earnest of God. No man or woman can have done ert its vast power and influence to antagonize students in the above institutions contributed any more with a life; no Luther, no Spur- the shameful policy of according to the sa- the past year, for fultion and incidentals, the done any more with their lives; and a dairy ent approval of the State. If the church has show to what extent the matter of self-help

MASSACHUSETTS DRUNK.

HON. NEAL DOW.

MR. EDITOR: I am very much "exercised ' not surprised at the statements on that point who is therefore entitled to a parity of who is therefore entitled to a parity of honor with the Father. Even to hint maketh to live whom He will; but there are some on whom He does not bestow life (verse enough; but Jesus was not content with hinting at, or even asserting, what prerogatives belonged to Him by that prerogatives belonged to Him by reason of His essential relation to the asson of His essential relation to the Father — He became more explicit.

The Son. The connection between the some on whom He does not bestow life (verse the right and the wrong were more clearly and sharply marked than was that of the Prohibitory Constitutional Amendment upon which the people of Massachusetts voted a little while ago. It was to express an opinion which the people of Massachusetts voted a little while ago. It was to express an opinion upon the relation of the grog-shop to the public good, and the wish of the people in relation of the grog-shop to the public good, and the wish of the people in relation of the grog-shop to the public good, and the wish of the people in relation of the grog-shop to the public good, and the wish of the people in relation of the grog-shop to the public good, and the wish of the people in relation of the grog-shop to the public good, and the wish of the people in relation of the donors."

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All diseases if wom n and children are treated by the celetalist, Dr. G. F. BROOKS, of many year's prefer experience, and noted for his runa known the will to any people for decision where the right and the wrong were more clearly army corps, and can easily determine the result by a prompt and loyal intervention. We should be a first continue to repeat the rôle of Grouchy? Or will it like blucker rush in "double quick" upon the field where this mighty is maken the following appropriations with are earnestly neede

grog-shop should not be put under the ban of

the resurrection of life; and they that choose Him, and bestows eternal life on those against their suppression. Their names were nual meeting in the parlor of the Burnett and pastors in the town. We could multiply affixed to that amazing document. I will House, Cincinnati, Ohio, Tuesday, July 14. digment." He takes care, however, 25. Verily, verily - the third use of this not repeat them here. The signers of that In the absence of Bishop Walden, who is o emphasize the truth that in all this sciemn preface in our present lesson. Hour circular will be ashamed of it some day, or visiting missions in Europe, Hon. Amos vast authority He was not acting absolic coming and now is. — These words ex. their children and children's children may. Shinkle, of Covington, Ky., presided, and lutely. His voice would be the Father's plain the meaning of the words "the dead" I said to Garrison one day: "I wish you Rev. Dr. Pearne acted as recording secretary. would publish the names of those first citiment, and therefore just. His fitness shall hear the voice of the Son of God _ zens of Boston who were active and assisting zell, and the assistant corresponding secrerepresent the Father was derived not the physically dead, of course; He is refrom the absence of all self-will — from ferring here to those who are "dead in tres. plied, "I cannot do that; it would be a dread-seventeen directors, were in attendance. a perfect devotion to the will of the Being who had sent Him into the Being who had sent Him into the hear. This verse is really an emphatic repe-26, 27. As the Father hath life in cally) that they desired the grog-shops con- large advance over any preceding year in the New York city. Please state that it is for the 17. Jesus answered them - the Jewish himself, so hath . . . the Son. - No mere tinued and protected by law. There were aggregate receipts of the Society, the year There who charged Him with Sabbath-break- man could use such language. A man may the names of the Rev. Doctors Blank and which has just closed has also been marked be a conduit, he cannot be a fountain. "We White and Gray, and others of every color, with an encouraging increase both from Condiden him leave Bethesda's porches with his live only as we draw continuously our life with the names of eminent men in law and ference collections and from other sources.

This whole question of intemperance and ings towards its maintenance. wretchedness, insanity, premature death; ignorance, violence, blood - depends upon the church; whether all this and a thousand times more evil is to go on, to be perpetuated, becoming worse and worse from year to year, until our free institutions shall be overthrown and crushed - a result sure to folchurch, one way or the other. What is the church doing about it now? On which side is the weight of its tremendous influence

Ask Rev. Dr. Z., who drinks and smokes Father—R. V., "also called God His own of many waters (Rev. 1: 15). They that have done evil (R. V., "done ill")—have done evil (R. V., "done ill")—have gainst Himself which He

"practiced worthless things," to use a more exact rendering. Resurrection of damnation—R. V., "resurrection of judgment." and in the press affirms that total abstinence is unmanly, and that moderate drinking can never lead to intemperance. Our colleges are never lead to intemperance. Our colleges are again reminds them that He makes no claim religious) influences and direction. What is to act independently. As I hear I judge.—
"Christ is the image of the Father, and His subject? What is the example of the presvoice is the echo of the Father's voice" idents and faculty, as a rule, and what the (Abbott). My judgment is just—R. V., results? Ask Harvard, Yale, Princeton. 'righteous." I seek not mine own will. What is the matter with the church in our

sciousness" (Whedon). Doeth the Son leased his prisoners, is reported to nave said, about three and a half years; if it was the Penteabout three and a half years.

| Church? They go from the altar and the prayer-meeting to the penitentiary. This son to do whatever the Father doeth; also to do these works after the same plan and proceed| Control of the Son to do whatever the Father doeth; also to do these works after the same plan and proceed| Control of the Son to do whatever the Father doeth; also to do the mighty power of Jesus; He interest, causes no remark. Dr. Tal| Control of the Son to do whatever the Father doeth; also to do the mighty power of Jesus; He interest, causes no remark. Dr. Tal| Control of the Son to do whatever the Father doeth; also to do the mighty power of Jesus; He interest, causes no remark. Dr. Tal| Control of the Son to do whatever the Father doeth; also to do the mighty power of Jesus; He interest, causes no remark. Dr. Tal| Control of the Son to do whatever the Father doeth; also to do the mighty power of Jesus; He interest, causes no remark. Dr. Tal| Control of the Son to do whatever the Father doeth; also to do the dead!" But there is the company to this is to be added whatever the prayer-meeting to the penitentiary. Collapse is now so common that it excites little interest, causes no remark. Dr. Tal| Control of the Son to do whatever the Father doeth; also to do the dead!" But there is collapse is now so common that it excites little interest, causes no remark. Dr. Tal| Control of the Son to do whatever the Father doeth; also to do the dead!" But there is collapse is now so common that it excites little interest, causes no remark. Dr. Taling, so that there can be no discord, but opens the prisons of justice and the prisons of death with equal and infinite ease (Stamburley" (Alford).

| Manual Process after the same plant and proceed in the prisons of pastice and the prisons of pastice and the prisons of death with equal and infinite ease (Stamburley and pastice).

> people, but to do the will of God," and be violence; many of them were worse than the will of God, our lives would be successful. may the church be fairly held responsible for life, after it is all over, is to have done the will protest against it; just so far as it fails to exthat principle is taken possession of (Prof. has failed, as a whole, to support that policy remarks made concerning the deaths of Rev. by votes without which it could not continue, E. H. Gammon, D. D., the founder of Gam-I have not heard of it. The policy of license mon Theological Seminary at Atlanta, - of legal warrant to the grog-shops through Ga., and of Rev. J. Krehbiel, D. D., a memwhich all this horror comes - is earnestly ber of the board of directors. and publicly supported by the most promi- The appropriations to the Conferences for nent ecclesiastics in the country, and their the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1891, attitude towards this sum of all villanies un- amounts to \$240,500. The board asks the doubtedly reflects the dominant opinion of several Conferences to have the amounts ap-

the circles in which they move. Who are they who stand out before the the charges at as early a date as possible, and country as the warm friends, supporters and also urgently pleads that presiding elders and champions of the policy of legalization of pastors do all that they can towards raising the grog shops? Place them all in line like the sums asked of the churches. The board Price, 25c. thieves, burglars, robbers, incendiaries, men Southern States, for the purpose of increaswould reveal to them through the Son. He, would make dead souls live and reveal to them through the Son, would make dead souls live and reveal to them through the Son, would make dead souls live and reveal to them through the Son, would make dead souls live and reveal to them through the Son, would make dead souls live and reveal to them through the Son. He, the Son, did, was really the doing of the unknowable shift to dead bodies as well. Whom he will—not an arbitrary exercise of the Son's will—thow many times He put the question, will thou be made whole?"

Will thou be made whole?"

would reveal to them through the Son. He, the Son, would make dead souls live and recall who exils of intemperance; now its influence, so that side in this "warfare between and hell." Many of the foremost that word suggests and implies. In the old that word suggests and implies are there. These are not that side in this "warfare between and hell." Many of the foremost that word suggests and implies are there. These are not that side in this "warfare between and hell." Many of the foremost that word suggests and implies are there. These are not that side in this "warfare between and hell." Many of the country in every walk in life are there to take up their collections for Christian evils of intemperance; now its influence, so that side in this "warfare between and hell." Many of the country in every walk in life are there. These are not that side in this "warfare between and hell." November was designated as Southern Education day.

The spirit of the metting warfare between and hell." November was designated as Southern Education that word suggests and the country in every walk in life are there. These are not that side in this "warfare between and hell." By the country in every walk in life are the country in every walk in life are the country in every walk in life are the country in every walk in li who without the inspiration and encourage- Great satisfaction was expressed over the ONE THOUSAND MEN

> to cry down and vote down every effort for great State of Oaxaca, Mexico. Oaxaca has weight without injury to their health. Open from law, boldly advocating the policy of legal posed of forty different tribes of Indians. homes. Callon or address protection and support to drunkard-factories; For the most part they are accessible to us. the State receiving a large share of the profits Many towns and cities are beseeching us to of that devilish trade and putting that blood send them pastors and Christian tea hers. money into the public treasury.

While I say all this in sorrow not without the Bible, but are living in heathenism as ndignation, I do not forget that now the unadulterated as any to be found on the face heart and soul of the temperance movement of the globe. Padre Gay says in his history are the many church men and church wom. of Oaxaca: "The people of Oaxaca are a en without whose devotedness to the temper drunken people, but they are good Catholics. ance cause and untiring endeavors in every What a commentary on Romanism after four branch of temperance work, there could be centuries of Catholic rule! We want to make no hope; but the numbers of such are small, them sober people and good Christians. Last very small, when compared with the mighty host bound by every obligation to God and man to help, now standing back, refusing to come to the help of the Lord against the

Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society.

The board of directors of the Freedmen's

The annual reports of the corresponding years; thus our influence is broken in a large a disclosure." I will not publish the names comprehensively considered. It will be seen help us to get it? All money may be sent to of those who declared to the world (practi- that notwithstanding there was last year a the Missionary Secretaries, 150 Fifth Avenue, physic as well as in theology, urging men to "conquer their prejudices" against rum and in favor of temperance and to vote for the "largest liberty" in the matter of drink.

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Bequests		23,906.35
Scholarships		1,000.00
Endowments		7,201.00
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students		55,775 51
Miscellaneous		12,694 29
John F. Slater fund	*********	14 000.00
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Sale of real estate	*******	8,105.43
	Total	8322,656.44

The disbursements, in general terms, have been as follows : -..53,594.19 ... 11,163.55

Under the care of the Society there are 41

1. The Emperor Theodosius, having on a church-men, prominent in church work, superintendents of Sabbath-schools, in excel
Is steadily increasing at the rate of not less than 10 per great occasion opened all the prisons and re-lent standing in society as well as in the leased his prisoners, is reported to have said, church? They go from the altar and the

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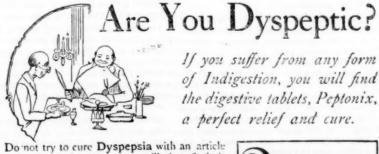
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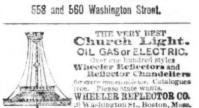
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Review of the Week.

Tuesday, July 21.

- ▲ New York broker has stolen \$53,000 from - The Congregational Council voted to hold

its next meeting in this country in 1896. - The French bill to remove the prohibition against American pork has been shelved by the

- At the Wagner festival at Bayreuth "Tristan and Isolde" was magnificently ren

- A hody of 1,000 miners marched to Brice. ville, Tenn., and compelled the militia there to withdraw with the convicts sent to work the mines. Governor Buchanan has ordered ten

- The Interstate Commerce Commission will investigate Senator Chandler's complaint against the Boston & Maine Railroad for issuing free passes in violation of law.

- Dom Pedro is seriously ill.

- A local government bill will be offered to

imprisonment as a deserter from the White - Postmaster General Wanamaker has issued

a general order regarding the reorganization of bureau work in his department. - The strike of the Paris railroad employees has collapsed.

Wednesday, July 22.

Cherokee Nation, is dead.

- The captain and five men of the Canadia steamer "Circe," wrecked off the island of Anticosti, were drowned.

- Newton is to have a storage battery rail-

- Examination of the remains of James McHenry shows no grounds for the suspicion that he died of poison. - The International Congregational Council

protests against the opening of the World's Fair on Sundays, and closes its session. - Mexico imports far more goods from the United States than from all other countries.

- The monument to Stonewall Jackson at Lexington, Va., was unveiled - Cholera is increasing at Mecca.

Thursday, July 23.

- The House of Commons votes \$300,000 to

relieve the suffering poor in Ireland. - Another mutiny has occurred among England's pet military battalion, the Coldstream

- The whole of South China is said to be in state of turmoil and disorder. - The murderer Almy has been pursued into

Canada, and is believed to be hiding in Montreal. - The old war-ship "Brooklyn" was burned at Nut Island for the sake of her copper and

- Emperor William is trying to suppress inebriety in Germany. - Yellow fever has broken out on board British steamship at Pensacola, Fla. - The French Senate adjourns without remov

ing the restrictions upon American pork. - The first lot of 2 per cent. bonds was sent

- The East Tennessee miners confer with Governor Buchanan. - A weaver in Chicopee, while probably in-

sane, shoots and kills an inoffensive man and wounds another. - The son of an Englishman was shot by order of President Balmaceda.

Friday, July 24.

in Trinity Church, October 14.

- Professor Koch has resigned all his public ces, in disappointment at the failure of tuber-

- The French squadron was warmly welcomed by the Russian fleet and Grand Duke Alexis at - Portugal's finances show a deficit of

\$15,000,000 for the current year. - Outbreaks against foreigners Chins.

- Crops in the Dakotas and Minnesota were - Secretary Rusk admits that triching are being found daily in Chicago pork.

- A gold fever has been started in Central nuggets from 6 to 38 pounds are - The Tennessee miners will let the convicts

of the legislature to settle the matter. been appointed chief of the department of

Liberal Arts in the World's Fair. - The editor of the New York Daily News has been indicted for violating the law prohibiting the publication of descriptions of executions

- Leland Stanford is reported to be intending to endow the University bearing his name with \$20,000,000 over and above its present resources.

denounces the prohibitory law. - The Farmers' Alliance proposes to " corner' the wheat market.

- Southampton celebrates its 150th anniversary.

- The World's Fair commissioners

presented to Lord Salisbury.

Saturday, July 25.

- Colored men from Mississippi and establish a colony of negro farmers in Sonora, the iron horse, soon to follow. - The Columbia Oil Company, a rival of the

Cottonseed Oil Trust, has failed. - The trouble, in the Tennessee mines is over - This country leads the world in the pro-

duction of copper, the product for 1889 being - Senator Chandler makes another newspaper

attack upon Senator Gallinger. - The memorial erected at Leyden, Holland, to the memory of Rev. John Robinson, pastor of the Pilgrim Fathers, was unveiled yesterday.

— The official census of France shows a total population of 38,095,150. - Witnesses in the Keystone Bank scandal

gives the English Conservatives much concern. - President Harper has been offered the principalship of the entire Chautauqua system,

Bishop Vincent to continue as chancellor. - Coroner Levy, of New York, gave bonds for the 60 detained Russian Jews; they were

then permitted to land. A Canadian member of Parliament received \$190,000 for using his influence in securing a

contract for a party.

Monday, July 27. in Bering Sea. - Tahiti becomes a French colony now that

its king is dead. - Mrs. Mark Hopkins-Searles, one of the wealthiest women in the country, dies at

- Henry M. Stanley, while walking in Switzer. land, fractures his ankle.

- A reception and dinner were given to ex President Cleveland at Sandwich, on Saturday at which addresses were made by Mr. Clevela Governor Russell, Mayor Matthews, and others - No clue yet to the murderer Almy.

coept the new office of Director of the Institute of Infectious Diseases.

- Infernal machines have been sent to bers of the French Cabinet. - Fifty persons were injured in France by a railway accident yesterday at St. Maude, and fifteen killed.

- A race riot in Russia has resulted in the death of 64 persons and the wounding of several others.

THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.]

to the Sunday-school library. Souls are being saved.

Congress St., Portland. - The first quar terly conference was held July 20. The atwere presented relating to many phases of Rowell did by the Stark pastor. practical work. The inspiring meeting gave evidence that the church had been alive in the Master's work.

Old Orchard Camp-ground. - The Portland District meeting will begin August 17 under ous charges attending? A large chorus-choir of consecrated talent, however humble, will ing a new society house on the ground. afford opportunity for service, and prove a hoped. If some church quartet could attend - Senator W. H. Ross, the leader of the for one service or more and bring a few anthems, they would be very helpful. The leader only hopes for a good choir as pastors and choristers will lend their best thought to his part of the services. All who will, please

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Manchester District.

Revs. Dana Cotton and G. A. McLucas have gone to England with the Epworth League excursion. Their pulpits are supplied by excellent young men. They will be able to help our Leagues when they return.

Ground is broken for the new church at St. James. Manchester. If it can be built for the figures proposed, it will make a beautiful house of worship. All interested hope to see it completed without a beautiful debt. They are a plucky and earnest company and determined to do their best.

The Methodists of Londonderry are planning for some much-needed repairs on their church. If they do all they are thinking of, they will have a beautiful house. Bre. Taggart is serving the fourth year.

A grand love feast, of the old fashioned kind with bread and water, was held at Nashua. A large congregation was present. Pastor Rowley is doing excellent work.

ent, and the papers were excellent. We do paper, made it almost a new church. This earnest discussions in any similar meeting. Bro. W. Holmes, the new and energetic pas-Hills, of St. Paul's, to publish in Zion's Her- The large congregation was attentive and ap-ALD his excellent paper on "Sabbath Desecration.

The people are looking forward with earnest expectations to the approaching camp- and at East Colebrook are full of promise meeting, praying that it may be a season of of good to these churches the present year. - Phillips Brooks will be consecrated Bishop much power. The committee are planning Prophecy fulfilled. — " The hills shall flow for the services, and will soon publish a pro-with milk." So said Joel. Brothers Loyne, - Two more "ripper" murders have occurred gram giving the most, if not all, the preach- Holmes and Stilphen find this prophecy fulers for the week. It is expected that the pro- filled to them. By the favor of their people to a farm in Waterbury. He began the study - J. H. Manley says that Mr. Blaine will vision made by the New Hampshire side for each one of these brethren possesses a valof law very early in life, and was admitted to accept the presidential nomination if the party the Sabbath will include the editor of Zion's uable cow. HERALD and Dr. G. W. Grav. of the Freed men's Aid and Southern Education Society. The Epworth League will have the 1 o'clock hour each day. Friday, Aug. 14, will be given to the W. H. M. S., and Saturday to the W. F. M. S., their services being held at ing of the abundance of the people for church 4 P. M. Bro. Bruce, one of the executive committee, is diligently at work improving the grounds. We hope all the churches or the western side of the State will be represented. The railroads will all give reduced rates and furnish passes to the preachers wishing

to attend. The Epworth League at Salem Depot has been reorganized and the regular League constitution adopted. The pledge has been put in, and quite a number have voluntarily signed it. At a recent communion service remain at work for sixty days, pending a session | the pastor baptized 7, and 5 were admitted to full membership. Over sixty partook of the - Dean H. B. Adams, of Johns Hopkins, has sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The average attendance at the Sunday-school the past quarter has been over 103 in a membership of 180.

At the last visit of the presiding elder to North Salem, in addition to the quarterly conference and preaching, he baptized the two children of the pastor, two young ladies whose probation had expired, and adminis-- The Pharmaceutical Association of Maine tered the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Bro. Draper is working earnestly here, and is seeing signs of results.

Concord District.

Milan. - Ten hours' waiting in getting to and from this place by public conveyance, will be saved when the Jefferson extension railroad is completed. The writer saw a ton of dynamite start out from Jefferson on one have formed an association to truck, drawn by two horses, to make way for

Detention at Berlin gave opportunity to see its two great industries - one represented by a mill with six ten-inch band saws, producing fifty million feet of lumber in one season; the other represented by a number of mills producing pulp and paper - the latter in quantities of fifty tons daily. The marvelous machines, each about 100 feet in length, rollers, and deliver it in rolls 92 inches in width and about three feet in diameter, ready for the printing-press. Ninety-five per cent. of it is taken from the forests of New Hampshire and floated down the Androscoggin to this point of strange transformation. Truly, - The Liberal victory in the Wisbeck election as the colored brother said, "This is an age of great conventions!

> Milan and Berlin would make a good circuit. They were formerly united. Milan 18 an old field cultivated by Methodist laborers that much precious fruit has been meanwhile ever, are found at Milan. Berlin is new and vigorous. The pastor from Gornam, Bro-

Stark is prosperous in things temporal and spiritual. An increase of salary shows that Bro. Dorey, the new pastor, is acceptable and State Board of Agriculture of Kansas, has efficient in his work. By the favor of Bro. been making a tour of Vermont in the inter-

- Prof. Koch resigned in order that he might G. M. Smith, general director of the mill and ests of his State. He gave an address upon prayed with all the simplicity of a young cored with wonderful distinctness, as if in teen years of age and younger who had never now transferred to the U.S. District Court. A club of gentlemen claiming the title have built neat, and some of them expensive, cent defeat in Nebraska. lodges on the shore. Mr. G. P. Rowell, founder of the well-known advertising agency in New York, is one of the number. If other summer dwellers among the mountains and lakes wish to know how rich \$20 make a tendance was large, and interesting reports Methodist pastor feel, let them do as Mr

Groveton. - The church here must plan broadly and with new courage and enterprise munity. A new mill has replaced the one two ladies' societies in connection with the Ireland by the government at the next session. | the charge of Rev. G. R. Palmer, who desires | the old. Still another mill, about 400 feet in attractive. - A Fort Worth (Tex.) bank closes its doors the co-operation of the laity and ministry to extent and in part four stories high, is being make this a grand success. Three hundred erected. One hundred new dwellings are - Seaman McNair, of Gen. Paine's yacht of the Epworth Hymnal No. 2 have been or- called for, and a large number will be built it is to begin with a prayer-meeting at 9.30 the bureau which had been constantly used "Volunteer," will sue the government for false dered. Will pastors kindly help make the the present season. The successful pastor, singing a telling feature by forwarding to Bro. Trow, appreciates the situation, and is Rev. J. M. Frost, Old Orchard Camp-ground, striving to bring the people to see and im- Donaldson and other helpers are expected to running sectarian schools in the Indian coun Me., a list of names of singers from the varienlarged, and the Lancaster church is build-

East Haverhill. - " Satisfied to be here pleasant and profitable organization, it is Don't want to be anywhere else." Expressions characteristic of the pastor, Bro. Mr Howard, and made in his quarterly confer ence report. Health restored, lost powers again at command, wife recovered, parson age set in order and beautified by the taste, Armstrong. The people are enthusiastic in the Romish Church, and it is not sectarian assistance and secure soloists and duets for skill and industry of the incumbent, people as fully satisfied as himself, ample field for good work - why should he not be conent? Bro. A. F. Pike, a fellow-helper of his own pastor and of many others on the district also, is in feeble health. Many interests. seemingly dependent on his life, plead for his recovery. So do his pastor and presiding elder.

East Columbia. - July 20, 1891, was a day The town history contains this record: cuit riders entered the town. They were often unwelcome, but their burning zeal and earnest piety secured them hearers and followers, and the cause of religion increased in numbers and strength. In 1850 the Methodist Conference took the town in charge." During that year two churches seem to have been built in the town. The one at East Columbia was dedicated some time in that year. On the day indicated above, it was re-dedicated. The day was rainy; but the people came, many on foot, many in the fifty carriages estimated to be present, and the house was filled. Newly painted without and within, new windows, new pulpit and furniture, The union Preachers' Meeting at Claremont new choir gallery (transferred from the front camp ground brought out a good-sized com- of the church to the rear of the pulpit), new pany of people in addition to the preachers. altar rail, new lamps and carpet, the walls Nearly all who had assignments were pres- and ceiling covered with new and beautiful not remember to have heard better or more was accomplished under the leadership of The meeting unanimously asked Rev. C. D. tor, and by the co-operation of the people. parently interested through all the services. consisting of sermon, baptism, Lord's Supper, and re-dedication. The indications here

work, brought home withal three fine pigs. First Quarter. - Up and on the train at traveled during the time, 362 of them by cartraveled during the time, one of them of the great harvest, and bid the sowers be of good cheer.

S. C. K.

Dover District.

a useful meeting, though not numerously at- secret of his strength, fascination and power tended. It is expected that arrangements will lay in the depth and ardor of his Christian be made for such a meeting every season here life. He was an orator and a man of very after. Considerable building is going on at great forensic ability. Before a jury or on Hedding this year.

North Danville is an outpost of Kingston charge, and contemplates extensive repairs delightful impression. It was, however, when and improvements for its house of worship this year. \$640 cash is now in hand for that purpose, and \$360 more is needed.

Sandown is looking up; 79 persons in the congregation at quarterly meeting, July 26. and 5 seekers at the altar in the evening prayer-meeting, show that the old Gospel has ion. Bro. Thompson, a seminary graduate, s pastor here. G. W. N. is pastor here.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Montpelier District. [Additional items on page 3.]

In the absence of Pastor Smithers at St. Johnsbury, July 19, Rev. J. A. Sherburne preached in the Methodist Church at Barre. Mrs. Smithers is to spend a couple of months at her old home in Massachusetts.

The summer residence of Prof. Geo. Gary Bush, A. M., Ph. D., is at 334 Harvard St., Cambridgeport, Mass. In a private note he says that he "still takes a deep interest in all that pertains to the welfare or history of Vermont Methodist Seminary, and it is algather the material out of a seething liquid ways a great pleasure to meet my pupils, tank, pass it on through a long succession of whether in Vermont or here on the streets of Boston (as I often do), or elsewhere in my journeyings." It was one of his great disappointments in being deprived of attending Commencement exercises, that the writer could not see and hear Prof. Bush, whom he vividly remembers not only as a scholarly and successful teacher, but also as an ideal Christian gentleman whose quiet influence Sarsaparilla is the only medicine of which can

for good was a great power in the school. The last quarterly meeting at West Randolph and Bethel Gilead was an occasion of for about seventy years. It is a joy to know unusual interest. There were good audiences and a good interest. Bro. Hamblin is doing transferred to heaven, so the labor has not a steady and permanent work. Four were been in vain, although but little visible fruit received by letter and two received the sacra- at home,"—there is more of Hood's Sarsaremains on earth. The "faithful few," how. ment of baptism. That church has the 'swing of victory."

An indication of the character and purpose - Seal-poaching has been effectually stopped Merrill of the Maine Conference, feeds the of the faculty in connection with our Semiflock at Berlin in a hall, and they are fed. nary may be seen in the fact that Prof. E. Perhaps these two places - Milan and Berlin | W. Morrell is studying chemistry at the sum-- should be united, for the best interests of mer school at Harvard; Miss Mabel M. Taythe kingdom of heaven. If so, Conference lor, Latin and Greek in the summer school at comity ought to be able to bring it to pass. Amherst; and Miss Clara P. Vance, French research To Itself in medical The new railroad will make that part of our and German in the Saveur Summer School science has To Itself developed, State easily accessible, and, of course, desir- of Languages at Burlington. These months able to our Conference; but we be brethren. of study cannot fail to be felt in increased power in the class-room the coming year. Hon. Martin Mohler, secretary of the

store business at Percy, and trustee and committee on finance at Stark, the pastor and the Sabbath evening, in which he said that propresiding elder were given a half-day's outing hibition had come to Kansas to stay; that faithful and honored lay members. He was on and around Crystline Lake. This lake, in there was but one-third as much liquor drank a lay delegate to the General Conference which the surrounding forests and the Percy as before the adoption of the amendment; 1872. He has fallen asleep in Jesus, and his peaks, 4,000 feet high, are inverted and mir- and that there were multitudes of boys six- memory is blessed, like that of the just in plate glass, has recently been made famous seen a saloon. He spoke hopefully of the the widow of Hon. Matt. H. Carpenter, once because of litigation in the State courts, and outlook throughout the entire West, and United States Senator from Wisconsin - and thought that real progress in public senti- three sons, the most noted of the latter being ment had been made notwithstanding the re-RETLAW.

St. Johnsbury District.

St. Johnsbury. - This Sabbath school, accompanied by that of the Centre, enjoyed an excursion to Newport, with a sail up Memphremagog on the "Lady of the Lake."

Lyndonville has very prettily and tastefully decorated and otherwise improved its chapel. to keep pace with the growth of the com- The expense has largely been borne by the burned last year, of double the capacity of church. The chapel is now very neat and St. Johnsbury Centre is to have an all-day

home camp-meeting on the coming Sabbath. Island Pond. - Rev. J. W. Spencer closed

his labors here on last Sabbath. Rev. N. M. Learned, a former member of Vermont Conference, is expected to arrive this week and assume the pastorate until Conference. concerning the pastor at this place, Bro. G. A.

his praise, both in the pulpit and out of it. church and Sabbath-school is apparently on the way to a very successful career. We allude to O. M. Donaldson, who has been promoted to the city editor's chair of the Worcester Weekly Times. The paper says of him in a recent issue: " He is a young man of superior mental qualifications and of good education acquired at the Montpelier Seminary and of much interest in the history of this church. at Wesleyan College, Middlebury. Not only as a writer, but as a public speaker, he exhib "Some time before 1835 the Methodist cir- its unusual promise, and life and health being continued, his career of manly usefulness is assured.



PAUL DILLINGHAM.

Ex-Gov. Paul Dillingham died at his home in Waterbury, Vt., on Sunday evening. He was born at Shutesbury, Mass., Aug. 10, 1799. In 1805 his parents with eight children moved History repeated .- "All things brought some years he devoted himself wholly to his they in abundantly." So it was in the days practice and gained repute as a wise counselor of Hezekiah. It was somewhat so recently and an especially able, persuasive and eloin East Columbia, when Bro. Bishop, gather- quent advocate in jury trials. His political life began in 1833 with election to the legislature, to which he was re-elected for many of July, and reports that the manufacturers' Woodsville at 2.30 A. M., and home at 5.45 the National House of Representatives and Monday morning in time for breakfast! So served for two sessions. In 1862 he was made the game than a served for two sessions. closed the first quarter, making 3,156 miles lieutenant-governor, and was governor of the State from 1865 to 1867.

He was converted in early life, joined the Methodist Church, and for more than a halfcentury has been a model member. Gov Paul Dillingham, in native ability and in cul-The Holiness camp-meeting, July 3-11, was | tivation, was a remarkable man, but the the platform few have been the men in New England who would make a deeper and more he had a moral cause, which evoked the depth of his righteous convictions and swayed his emotions, that his eloquence became impassioned and irresistible. Though many years in comparative retirement, yet those who heard him in the days of his strength recall with great and pleasurable vividness power to attract and save when offered in house to-house visitaaddress made upon them. The writer first heard him, during the years of the Civil War, make a patriotic address - one of the most eloquent to which he ever listened.

The charm of Gov. Dillingham's life was the simplicity and devoutness of his Christian experience. When the favored son of the State and crowned with honors, he was not the less faithful and constant attendant upon the services of his local church, upon the Sunday-school, the class and the prayermeetings. He was his pastor's most sympa thetic friend and helper. Into the ears of the writer the stationed minister has often spoken his grateful appreciation of the man who was always present, if at home, at the social meetings of the church, and who spoke and

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of these Jesuits. They can throw stones at obedience. How long shall the nation's money be appropriated to support such for eign institutions?

The Latest Outrage.

The Catholic Review regards it as " scandalous, partisan outrage upon the rights of Roman Catholics" to retain Commission er Morgan. Why not ask for the removal of President Harrison? Why not put aside the Republic? They stand in the way of Catholic control. The rights are with the 7,000,-000 Catholics; the 57,000,000, non-Catholics have no rights as against these divinelyappointed sovereigns! The cheek of Roman priests was never excelled in any part of the globe, or by any hierarchy, ancient or modern.

To Our Readers.

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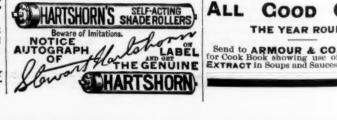
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